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BOSTON RED SOX 1976 SCOREBOOK MAGAZINE

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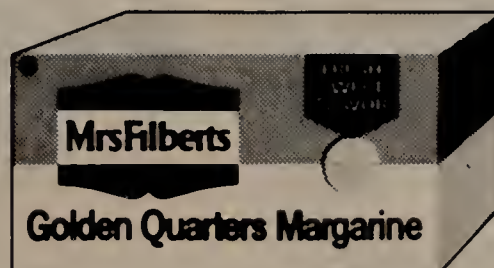
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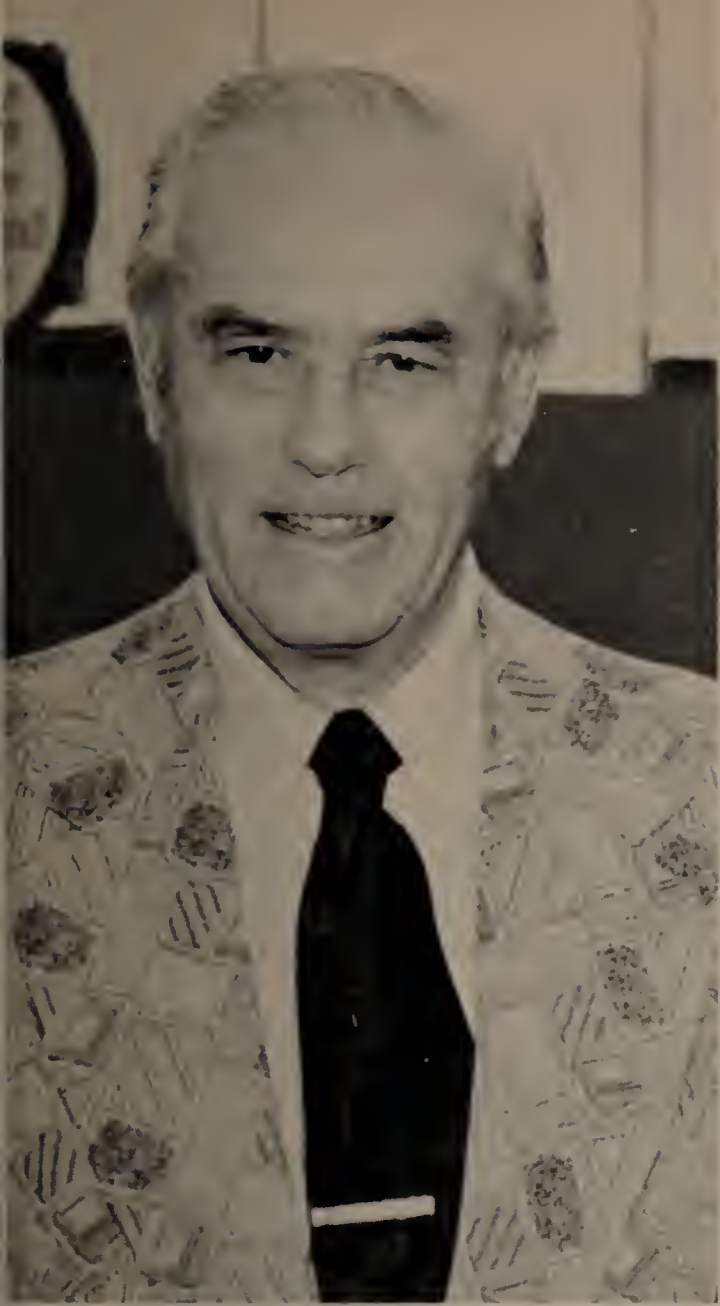
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THE BOSTON RED SOX

Welcome You

TO FENWAY PARK

A man who has had a lot to do with the team gaining this popularity after it had slipped considerably in the early 1960's, has been Executive Vice President and General Manager, Richard H. O'Connell. The first year he became boss of the club officially, Dick went out and got Dick Williams to manage it, and since then the fans have flocked back to the ball park. A World's Championship team would probably produce three days of ticker-tape parading through the city.

The Red Sox have been in the American League since 1901, the second year of the League. The team was first known as the Boston "Americans". In 1904, it became the "Red Sox", and that's been the official name ever since.

The park was built in 1912, and for those who don't go back that far, it had an embankment in leftfield known as "Duffy's Cliff", named for the great leftfielder who played the position, Duffy Lewis, who is still hale and hearty in his 80's and living in Salem, New Hampshire.

The Red Sox have won the American League championship nine times,

1903, 1904, 1912, 1915, 1916, 1918, 1946, 1967 and 1975. In the official World Series, the Red Sox won in 1915, beating the Phillies, four games to one, over the Dodgers in 1916, four games to one and over the Cubs in 1918, four games to two.

But nothing since then — all seven-game losses to the Cardinals and Reds.

In 1976, the Red Sox completed their first major alterations to Fenway Park, since it was re-built by Mr. Yawkey in 1934. Included in these changes was a re-surfacing of the famous leftfield wall, "The Green Monster", with new steel panels and the installation of a million-dollar-plus-messageboard behind the bleachers in centerfield.

When first announced, the news of the new board was greeted with less than the usual amount of enthusiasm. Since the season opened, it has been acclaimed an "Instant Success". Even the Press Box section received a new "face-lift". Completely enclosed, it is now looked upon as being as good, if not better, than most press areas constructed in the newer ball parks. ■

Someone wrote after the 1975 World Series between the Red Sox and Reds, that "The Red Sox won it, three games to four!" It was a great line and really nobody cared too much about who won it, since it was one of the greatest of all World Series.

The late Tom Yawkey never won a World's Championship from the time he bought the club in 1933. The Red Sox lost to St. Louis in '46, the Cardinals again in '67 and the Reds in '75. All series went the limit — 7 games.

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The Manager . . .

DON ZIMMER



When Red Sox vice president and general manager Dick O'Connell offered Don Zimmer, the Red Sox third base coaching job three years ago, the 45-year-old Zimmer never dreamed that one day he would be the team's manager.

"I wasn't looking for another big league managing job after I quit as manager of the San Diego Padres," Zimmer points out. "So actually, I was surprised when Mr. O'Connell called and offered me the job. I didn't know a soul in the Boston organization.

"So the thought that I might end up managing the club some day, never even entered my mind," he added.

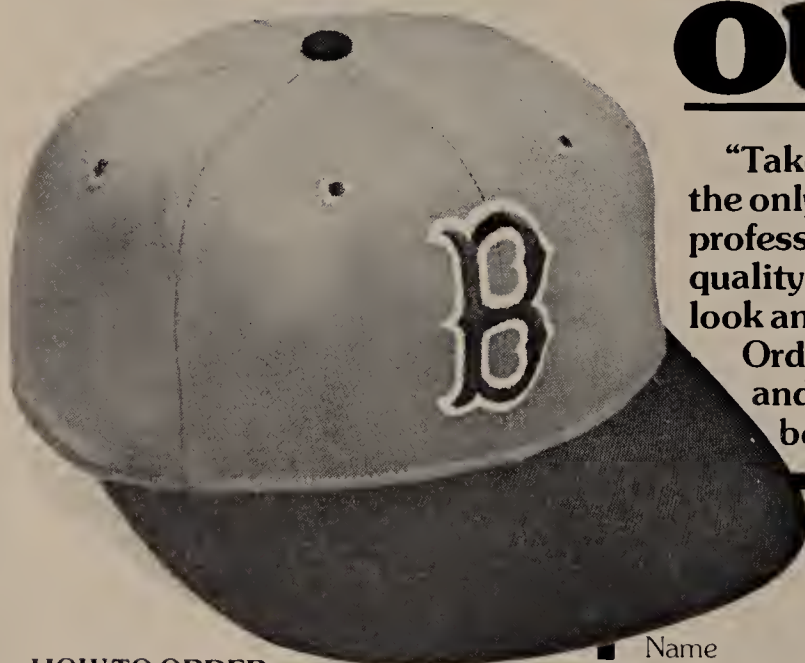
When O'Connell called on Zimmer to replace Darrell Johnson, Zimmer told the Red Sox boss that he would take the job only under one condition, "that I finish out just this year and if I do well, you give me a chance at the job next year"!

When he took over the Sox, one of the first things Zimmer did was to express his sympathy for what happened to Johnson.

"Here was a man (the 1975 Manager of the Year) who had managed the team to the pennant and as far as I'm concerned won the World Series. We certainly outplayed Cincinnati and in my mind, we were the better team. Then this year starts with

(Continued on next page) ➡

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Zimmer . . . Manager

a really bright outlook and nothing happens.

"Darrell tried everything he could think of, and we the coaches could think of, to get this club going and nothing worked. As time went on, it started to eat the guy's insides out. It was a sad situation. I'm going to do everything I can to get the most out of the club, but I'm never going to let it get to me like it got to Darrell.

Zimmer continued, "I simply manage the best I can. I'm not afraid of the challenge and I'm not afraid of getting fired. I'm just doing the best I can. It's the 25 guys in uniform who have to turn things around."

Zimmer, who spent 12 seasons as an infielder with the Brooklyn-LA Dodgers, Cubs, Mets, Cincinnati and Washington, is a forthright, honest man who believes in the direct, immediate approach to solving problems.

Don, however, can be a tough guy, too! He's a stickler for fundamentals and firmly believes a club should have team character.

"I think if a ball club has rules, like a curfew, a time to report for work, or a dress code for traveling, then those rules should be enforced. I don't think that's too much to ask."

There have been many times when the manager can be seen stopping a player coming in off the field, when he (Zimmer) is headed for the third base coaches box.

"If there is something I want straightened out, I try to do it right away," he asserted. "I'm not talking about a guy making an error. Errors are part of the game. Nobody wants to make an error and I'll never chew a guy out for it. But I just don't happen to think major leaguers should make mistakes running the bases, or overthrowing cutoff men, or throwing to the wrong base. That's when I'll speak to a player. Why wait? Let's get it straightened out right away!"

Don Zimmer also abhors favoritism—on and off the field.

"As far as I'm concerned, every player on this club is an equal," Zim-

(Continued on page 38)



TOM YAWKEY

BOSTON RED SOX

1933-1976



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LEFT: With Joe Cronin (left) and Eddie Collins (center) in 1935.

ABOVE: In 1967 with Manager Dick Williams.

RIGHT: With Ted Williams, 1973.

TOP RIGHT: With some Youngsters.

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No. 8 . . . "YAZ"

Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski has spent most of his time in the 16 years he has been in Boston, patrolling left field. Yet, the 37-year-old Yaz might have come to the Red Sox as a second baseman had it not been — for of all people — the much-maligned Sox shortstop of the late 50's, Don Buddin.

Now, the mere mention of Buddin and Yastrzemski in the same breath might be called heresy by Red Sox loyalists but present Minnesota Twins manager, Gene Mauch claims the riding Buddin took for his erratic shortstop play in those days had a big bearing on Yastrzemski's major league career.

"I was managing the Red Sox triple A farm club at Minneapolis in 1959," Mauch recalls. "At the end of that season, Yaz was sent up to my club from Raleigh after their season ended down there. So, I used him at second base the last month of our season and he even played in the Little World Series.

"The kid (Yaz) had hit .377 down at Raleigh and right away I could see that this was a rare ball player — at least as far as his hitting was concerned.

"It's not very often that you find a hitter like Rod Carew, Stan Musial or Yastrzemski, who has as long a swing as they have and still make good contact with the ball.

"I knew that the Red Sox considered Carl such a great prospect that they were thinking about bringing him right to Boston in 1960 to get ready to break into the lineup somewhere—probably left field when Ted Williams retired, but they weren't sure.

"In the spring of 1960, I called Johnny Murphy, who was the Red Sox farm director," Mauch went on. "I told him that this kid was just a hair away from being a big league hitter. I told him that in view of the way Buddin had been treated by the fans and everyone else, when he fell

on his face, that it would be better perhaps if Yastrzemski got a full year in Triple A under his belt before going up.

"I didn't want the kid to get so embarrassed if he had his troubles, that he might lose his bat because of a breakdown in his confidence. That would have been a crime and that could happen to any young player.

"So, they let Yaz stay with Minneapolis and I put him in left field. I left before our season started to take the managing job with the Phillies when Eddie Sawyer quit one day after the season started.

"And now as I look back over what Yaz has done since those days at Minneapolis, I know Murphy and I did the right thing."

Carl Yastrzemski remembers those days most vividly.

"I had always played shortstop and second base before I got to Minneapolis," Yastrzemski explained. "But they put me in the outfield, mainly because they knew Ted Williams was retiring the next season and they had to be prepared.

"I went out and decided the only way to play the outfield was to play it aggressively. By that I mean to charge balls hit to the outfield and somehow it came naturally to me. I guess it was because I had been an infielder. It's the same way I played left field all the time I've been up here.

"It wasn't so much that I hadn't been a fairly good second baseman," he added. "It was also because we had a second baseman in the organization named Chuck Schilling."

Yastrzemski didn't burn up the league with his bat with Minneapolis—not at the start.

"I had my troubles getting started up there that year," Yaz admits. "But Eddie Popowski, who took over as manager of the team when Gene Mauch left, and Joe Mooney, who was the groundskeeper there and is

By BILL LISTON
(Boston Herald American)

here now, helped me overcome a lot of things.

"Both 'Pop' and Mooney would throw batting practice to me for hours. Gradually, I started working
(Continued on Page 52)



Baseball's Most Memorable Moments / Personality

Over a year ago, a glittering array of the most momentous baseball feats of all-time was presented to the nation's news media as well as select executives from the sport, and they were asked to select the Most Memorable Moments/ Most Memorable Personality in the game's history.

Guidelines in the competition allowed for the Most Memorable Moments to come from a single play, game, series of events or an entire career, and the voters obviously used that opportunity in making their selections.

The winners were revealed and honored at a press conference presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in Philadelphia on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, just prior to the playing of the All-Star game.

This is what the voters decided:

★ Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series provided the *Most Memorable Moment* in the category which encompassed baseball's glamor events — the World Series and All-Star Game.

★ Hank Aaron's record-shattering 715th home run, hit April 8, 1974, was the *MMM* in the first century of play in the National League.

★ Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 was the *MMM* in the 75-year history of the American League.

Hank Aaron's 715th home run on April 8, 1974, which gave him the all-time home run leadership, was voted the *Most Memorable Moment* in baseball.

★ Babe Ruth, perhaps the most famous of all American sports heroes and the slugger whose record Aaron broke, was named the *Most Memorable Personality*.

Voters gave the New York duo of Don Larsen and Joe DiMaggio decisive margins, but Hank Aaron's edge was a very narrow one over another highly-dramatic event, Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning playoff home run in 1951.

Aaron's home run for the Atlanta Braves, climaxed a lengthy battle to overcome the long-reigning total of Babe Ruth. Thomson's three-run ninth inning home run brought the New York Giants back from the brink of defeat to a 5-4 triumph over the arch-rival Brooklyn Dodgers in the climactic third game of the National League playoffs.

Ruth, the legendary New York Yankee slugger whose name is apparently as well-known today as it was during his lifetime, was named the game's most-remembered personality.

DON LARSEN

On October 8, 1956, 27-year-old Don Larsen of the New York Yankees etched his name into the baseball record books with the greatest pitching performance in World Series history.

Larsen hurled a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers before 64,519 fans at Yankee Stadium. Never before in baseball history had a pitcher accomplished the feat.

Larsen's masterpiece began by retiring Jim Gilliam and ended with a dramatic called third strike on pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell, who had been

Don Larsen of New York Yankees delivers final pitch of his Perfect Game in the 1956 World Series, striking out Dale Mitchell of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee Stadium. The 2nd baseman, in the background is Billy Martin, now the manager of the Yankees.

up to swing for losing pitcher Sal Maglie.

Only one Dodger hitter—Pee Wee Reese—got as many as three balls. And the closest Brooklyn came to a hit was a line drive by Sandy Amoros which eventually curved foul.

Don Larsen spent six seasons in the minor leagues before reaching the majors with the St. Louis Browns in 1953. He won 81 regular season games in a 14-year career in the majors.

From 1955-59 Larsen was with the Yankees, enjoying his finest years in the majors, compiling a 45-24 record. From 1960 until he retired after the 1967 campaign, he saw action with the Kansas City A's, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs.

In five World Series (including 1962 as a Giant when he was credited with a victory against the Yankees) he posted a 4-2 record with a 2.75 earned run average in 36 innings.

Larsen, wife Corrine and son Don Scott, 13, live in Morgan Hill, Calif., near San Jose where Don is a salesman for a paper distributor.

(Continued on page 55)



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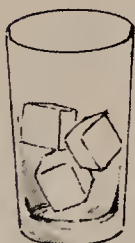


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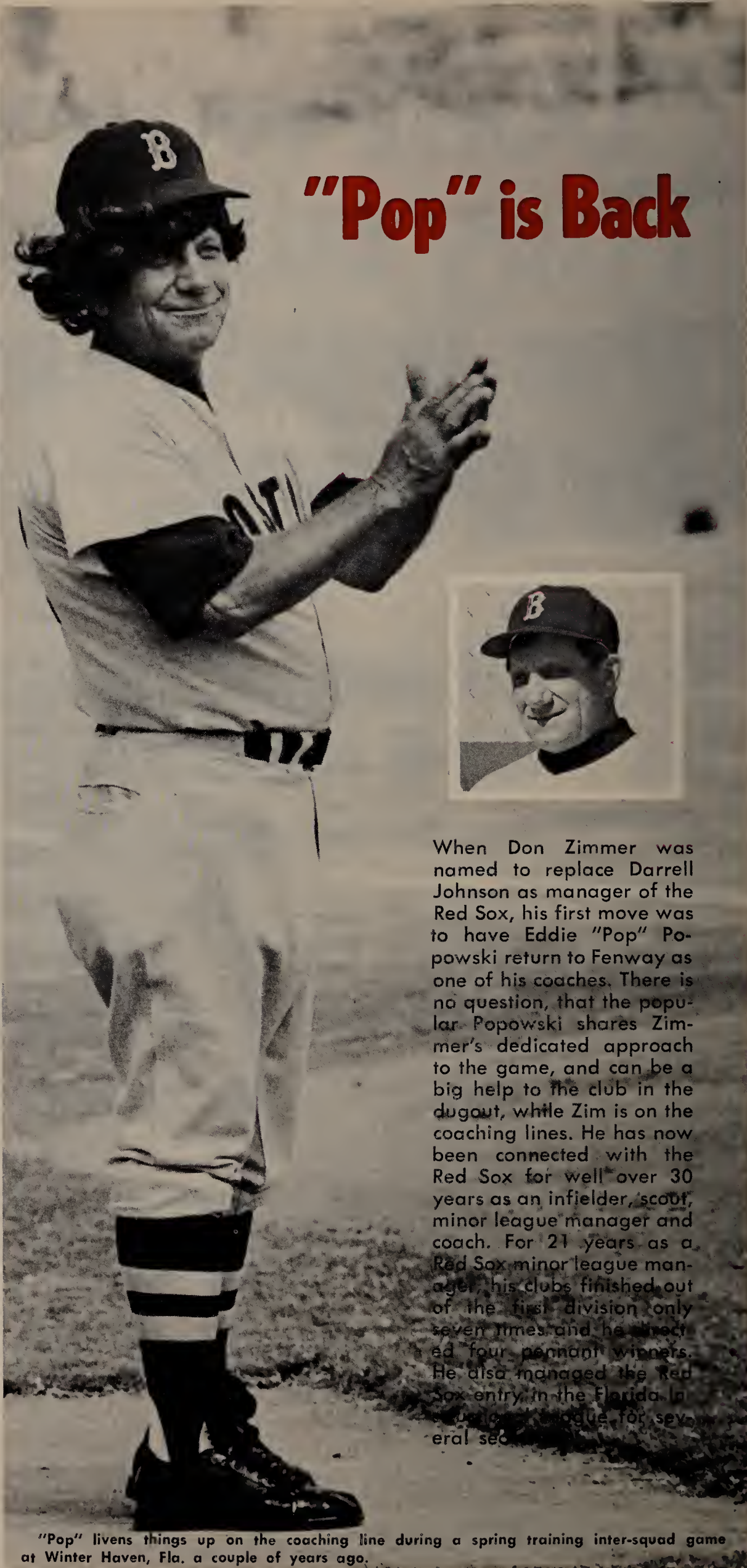


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"Pop" is Back

When Don Zimmer was named to replace Darrell Johnson as manager of the Red Sox, his first move was to have Eddie "Pop" Popowski return to Fenway as one of his coaches. There is no question, that the popular Popowski shares Zimmer's dedicated approach to the game, and can be a big help to the club in the dugout, while Zim is on the coaching lines. He has now been connected with the Red Sox for well over 30 years as an infielder, scout, minor league manager and coach. For 21 years as a Red Sox minor league manager, his clubs finished out of the first division only seven times and he directed four pennant winners. He also managed the Red Sox entry in the Florida International League for several seasons.

"Pop" livens things up on the coaching line during a spring training inter-squad game at Winter Haven, Fla. a couple of years ago.

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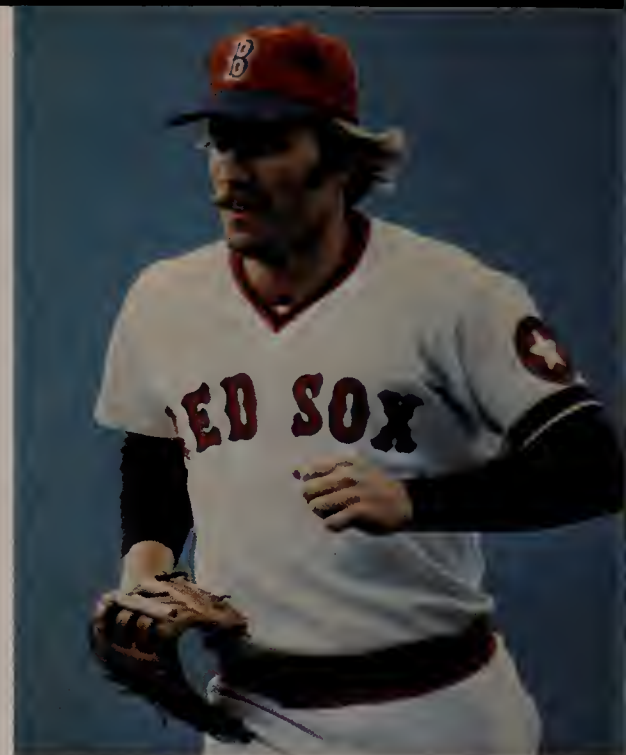
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From "Bama to Back Bay . . ."

"Butch" Hobson

No one suspected that the class of '73 would produce yet another outstanding prospect for the Red Sox.

But now comes Clell (Butch) Hobson, an eighth round draft pick behind No. 1 Ted Cox and No. 2 Fred Lynn that year. Hobson's rise has not been as spectacular as some others, but it has been just as steady. He started the year as the heir apparent to Rico Petrocelli's job at third base. He has arrived even faster than the Red Sox predicted.

"We know this young man has a lot of talent," says manager Don Zimmer, "and he's going to get an opportunity to see what he can do at this level. The thing you like about him is that he's a hard worker, who is always trying to improve himself. He's a good hitter, and while he might make some mistakes, you have to like his makeup. He likes to play the game."

Alabama's "Bear" Bryant will probably never forgive "Butch" Hobson for abandoning his football team in the spring of 1973 to concentrate on baseball. He had been the backup quarterback on the 1973 Crimson Tide team that ran off an 11-0 record before losing to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl that year. But he made a decision, and the Red Sox have been grateful ever since.

"It wasn't that tough," said Hobson, "I just thought about the sport where I might have the best future. Obviously, it was baseball rather than football, although when I started at Alabama I liked football better. "Bear" had told me I could come back to football for my senior year if I didn't like it." But I hit around .325 in the Southeastern Conference

and led the league in home runs. It was baseball for me."

And it's been outstanding baseball ever since for Butch Hobson, who was a shortstop in college. He had solid .284 and .265 seasons in 1974 and 1975 at Winston-Salem and Bristol, respectively. And this year at Rhode Island hit at so torrid a pace, and at a time when the Red Sox were struggling, he was thrust into a starting role without having completed a full year at the Triple A level. At Rhode Island, he had 25 home runs, 71 runs batted in, 103 base hits and a .292 average. He came up to the Red Sox, had a spectacular opening night, hitting an inside the park home run. But 10 days later he went back to the minors, and only returned after Don Zimmer had replaced Darrell Johnson as Red Sox manager.

"They had to bring him back," said Toledo manager Joe Sparks, who had watched Hobson play his Cleveland farm club. "He was the best player in the International League this year."

Hobson is aware that he is on an extended trial. His first time around was nearly a disaster, for the word got around quickly that he was having trouble with breaking balls. His fielding, the one flaw in his armor, was adequate but needed much work. Since returning to the club, he has responded to the challenge and has gotten encouragement from almost everyone he meets, including the man he will most likely replace — Rico Petrocelli.

"Rico has been a big help to me," Hobson said. "Really, everybody has been. I'm working right now on doing the best job that I know how. If I do



that, I'm sure there will be a place for me somewhere.

"I was having trouble at third base and Rico was the one who told me to concentrate on my area. If I handle everything in my zone, I'm doing my job. I can't get to the other balls anyway.

"I was having trouble when I first came up. But it didn't start when I reached the Red Sox. I had been in a slump at Rhode Island before I got here, and I just continued it. I had trouble when I first went back, but I got my head together and am now swinging the bat good again. I'm feeling good at the plate and taking my rips. I know they're going to start to fall in for me one day."

Butch Hobson says hard work will solve a lot of problems, and he's just not talking about getting base hits and fielding.

"The idea," he says, "is to get better every day. When things go bad, you can't be a quitter. You have to like to work and not worry about your batting average. I'd rather be a .220 hitter and know that I did something to help win every game than be a .300 hitter and do very little."

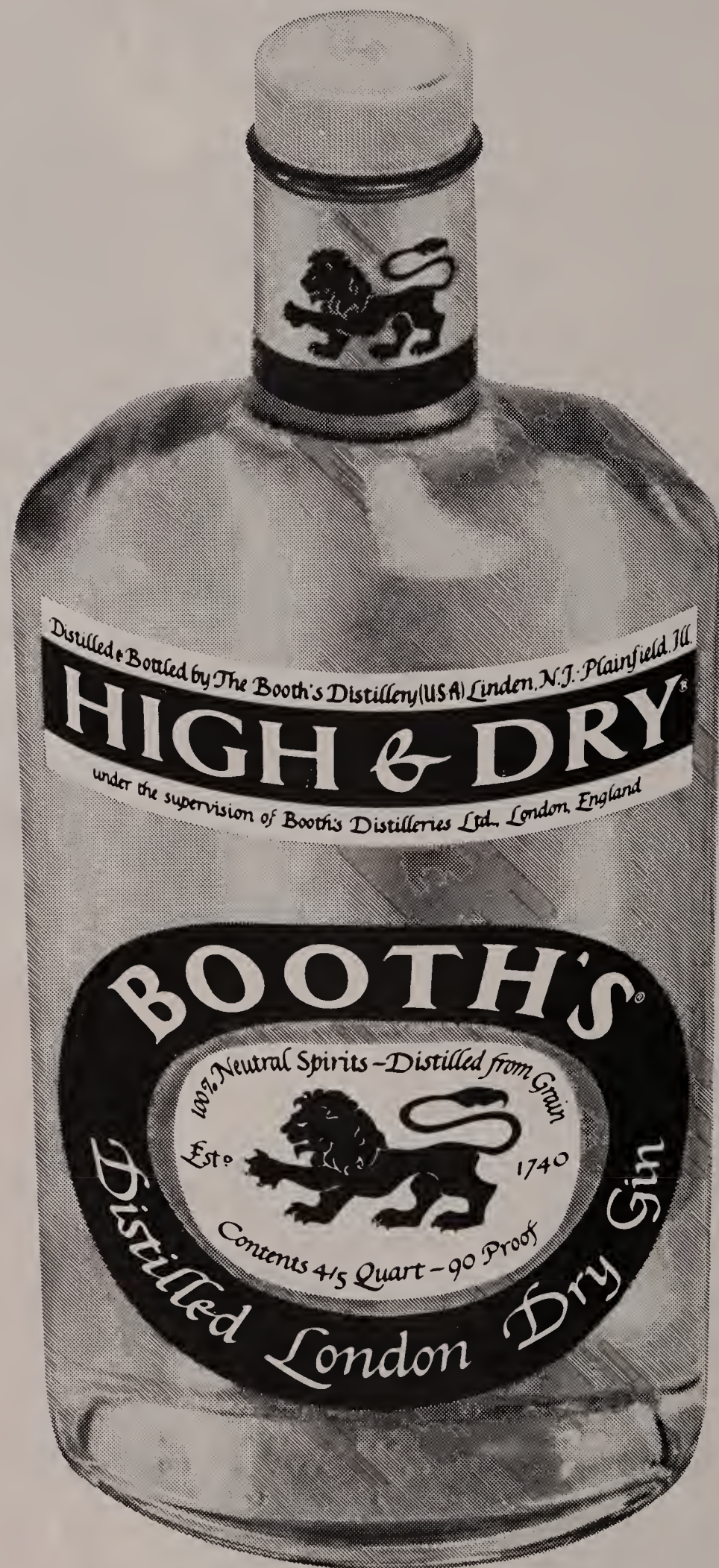
Any manager will tell you, —
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FLASHBACK

THE OTHER NO. 9*

ROGER MARIS

by PAUL HENDRICKSON

(Re-printed with permission of the National Observer)

THE SHOT came at 2:46 p.m. Pumping his 33-ounce bat in deadly wait, the blond, pin-striped hero let the first two pitches go by, then whaled into a fast ball—"a strike," he said afterward, "knee-high on the outside corner." The ball took off like a missile toward right field and fell six rows into the lower grandstand, 360 feet from home plate. A kid from Brooklyn named Sal Durante held the prize aloft as Yankee Stadium erupted in confusion. The date was Oct. 1, a Sunday, the final day of the 1961 season.

The Other No. 9*—Roger Maris's feat of hitting 61 home runs in one season, became known as, "the legend with an asterisk"!

The man is 41 now, chunkier by perhaps 30 pounds, with a married daughter and teen-age sons. Somehow he looks shorter than he did a decade and a half ago, when he broke Babe Ruth's home-run record. But the tanned, farm-boy face—caught eternally, it seems, between a leer and a grin—belongs unmistakably to Roger Maris.

Roger Maris was always an uneasy hero, never quite able to be — as Mantle was — just one of the boys, especially when the boys were sports writers. Memories die hard. For the past eight years, beginning with the season before he left baseball, Maris has owned and operated an eight-county beer distributorship in north-central Florida. He ended his playing days with St. Louis, and bleacher talk has it that Augie Busch, owner of the Cards, personally arranged the deal for the famed outfielder.

By 1968 Roger Maris was a drained man. He had played in the hero's harsh limelight for seven straight years, coping with enough personal pressure to make his hair start falling out before he was 27. By that final season he craved anonymity. So when it was over, he moved to Florida, he played golf, he coached his kids in Little League, and he worked hard at becoming just another American businessman.

A sportswriter visiting with No. 9 of the Yankees in Florida recently, asked him, "How old are you anyway, Rog?" "Thirty-eight?" Pausing only for a moment, Maris turned and said, "Yeah, at least. "Hell, I was 31

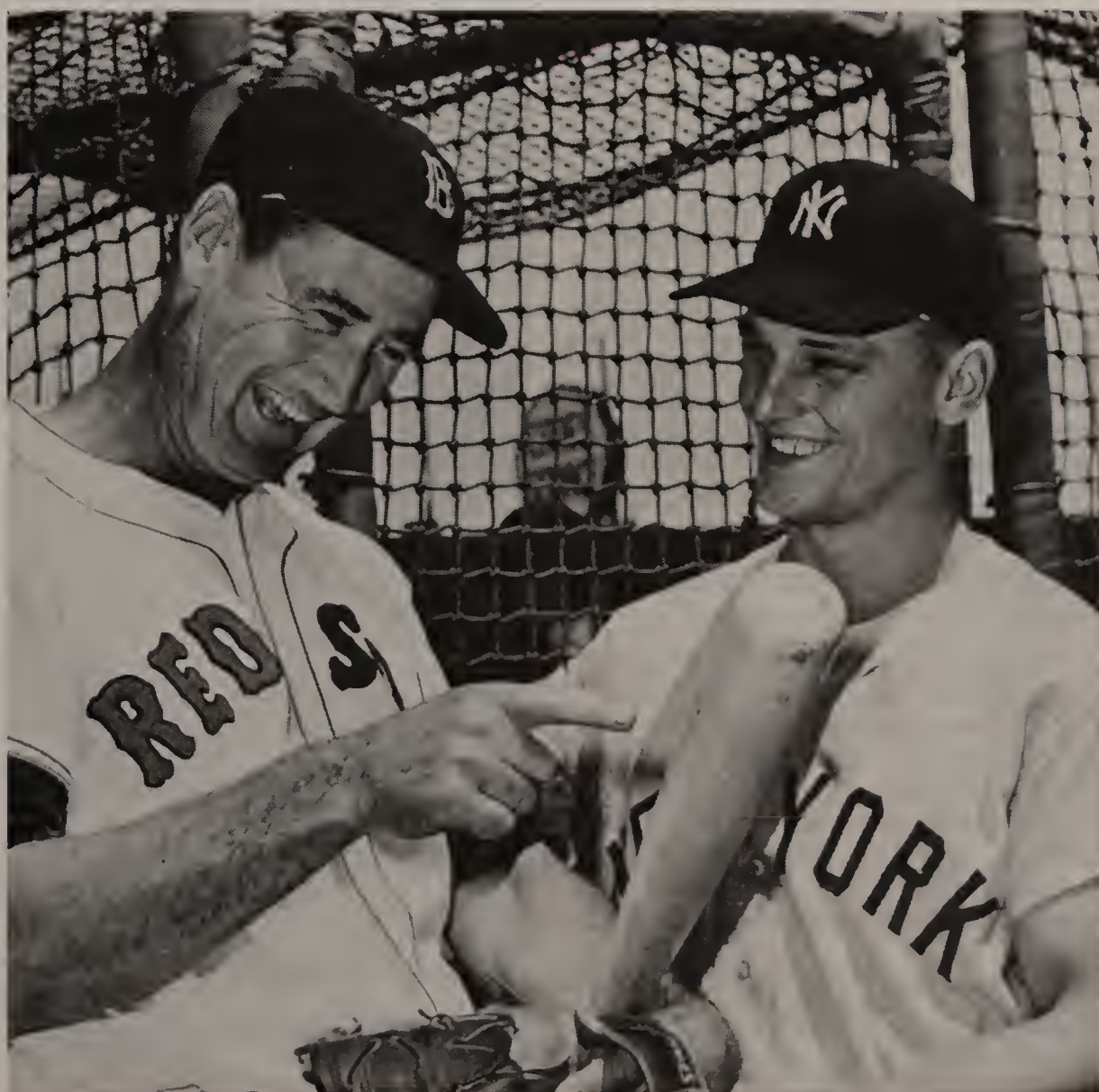
when I came with the Cards—and I had been playing in the majors since '57. I quit baseball just after I turned 34. That's why all these writers think I'm old. I was only a pup when I got out."

The Asterisk: Unfair?

Maris: "All I was trying to do was my job. I played from 1961 to 1968 with people on my ass in every ball park in the country. I don't know how it got started. I'd look in the

paper and see myself described as 'sullen' and 'arrogant' and 'surly.' I mean, take this whole temperament thing. The fans and writers wanted me to be Babe Ruth all over again. Well, I never wanted to be Babe Ruth in the first place. What did they want from me, for crissakes? To go down Broadway with 10 dames on my arm and stand on street corners eating hot dogs by the dozen? No, it was never any fun after I hit those

(Continued on Next Page)



Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, jokes with Yankees' Roger Maris at 1960 All Star Game at Fenway Park.

61 homers. And then, of course, there was the asterisk thing. I'm still convinced Frick did it because he didn't want me to break the record."

The "asterisk thing," as any casual student of baseball knows, refers to Commissioner Ford Frick's famous ruling that Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a single season would stand unless it could be bettered within a 154-game limit, the schedule Ruth played under in 1927 when he set the mark. (The majors had just moved, in 1961, to a 162-game schedule.) Frick handed down the ruling on July 17, in the cherry-red heat of Maris and Mantle's home-run derby. (Mantle, it is too often forgotten, set a blistering pace that season, too, ending with 54 homers.)

With half the country rooting for him, and the other half despising him for trying to wipe out the record of baseball's household god, with the press getting copy out of his every word and gesture, Maris struggled through that summer and fall under incalculable pressure. In his 154th game, which matched Ruth's schedule, he hit No. 59 but couldn't get No. 60. He tied Ruth in the 159th—and beat him on the last day. Hence Maris came rather cruelly to be known as the legend with an asterisk.

The Pain of Hero Worship

After that, it was pretty much downhill for Maris. His feuds with the press and fans mounted, his game fell off, his respect among his teammates dwindled. His final year with the Yankees, 1966, was pathetic in comparison with earlier years—a batting average of .233 (his percentage had never been high), 43 RBIs, 13 homers. The Yankees finished last, and Maris was traded to St. Louis. He didn't mind, he said—he hated New York all along.

He played two more seasons after that.

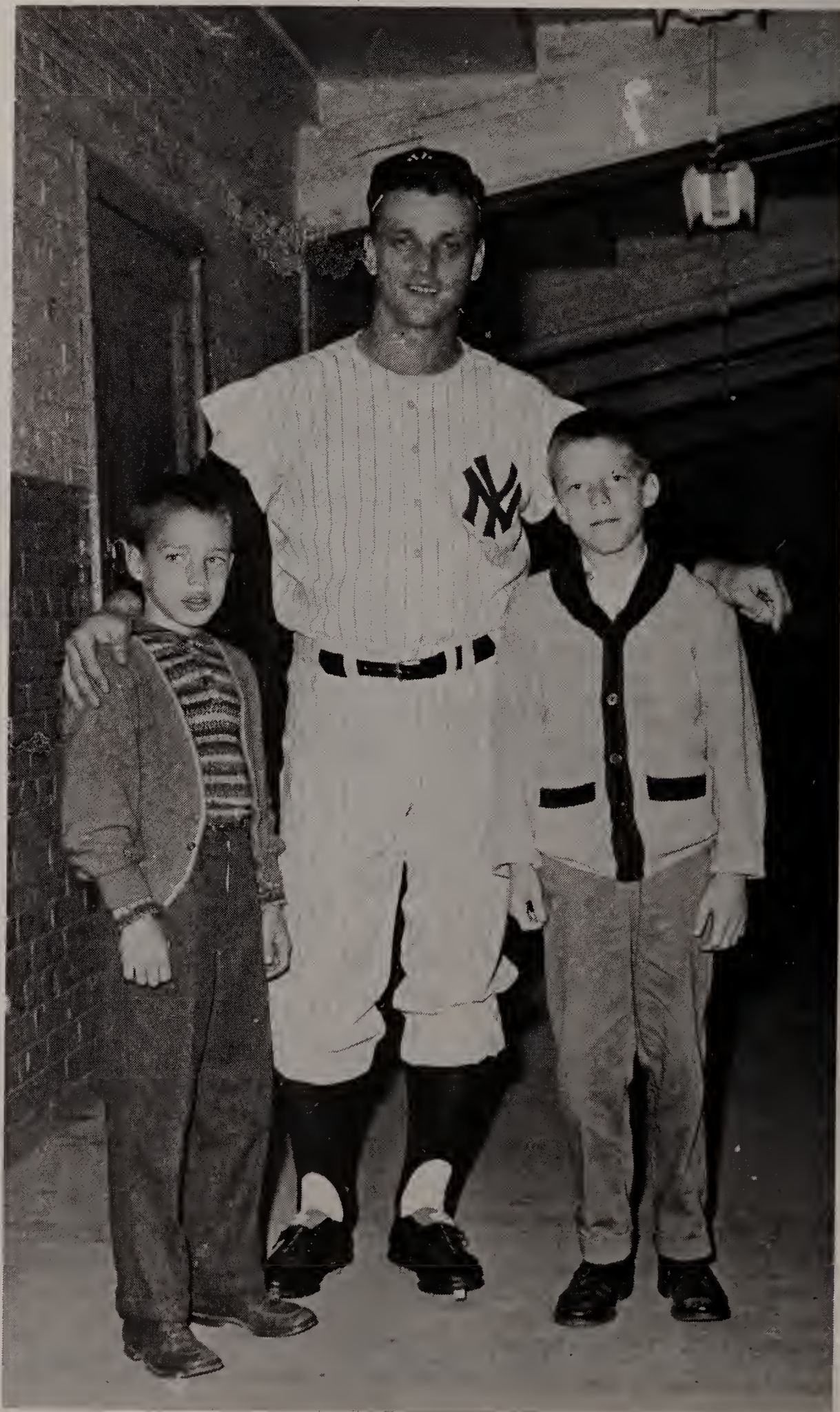
Though his statistics don't reveal it, he was an asset to the Cardinals. Bob Gibson and Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda were the Cards' acknowledged stars, but Maris was a kind of aging statesman of the game, trying to give it one more go. In fact, during spring training in 1967 he seemed to be conditioning himself

with some fine, inner passion. Every time anyone looked up, there was the 32-year-old Maris, running alone in the outfield with his hat off, moving it with everything he had.

A dozen years ago Robert Creamer of *Sports Illustrated* expertly analyzed Maris' ordeal. "Admiration of a

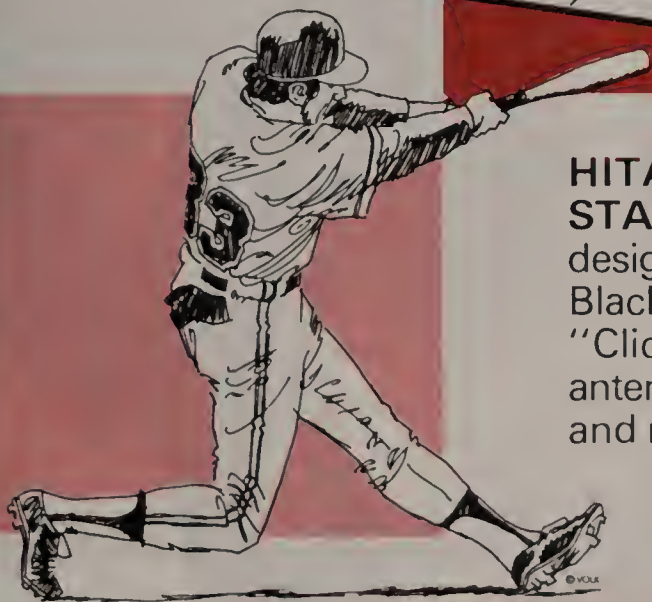
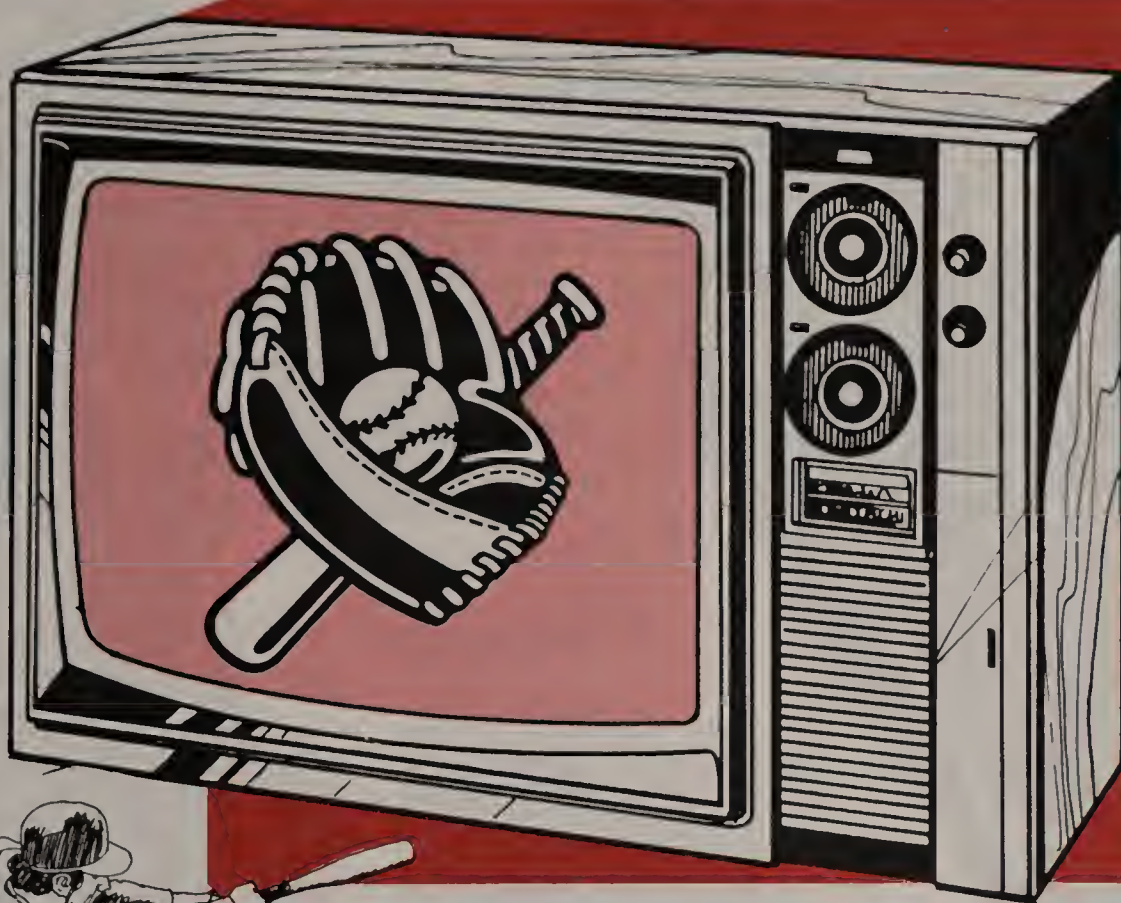
hero is essentially admiration of self," Creamer wrote. "When the hero blows his success, when he behaves as stupidly and uncertainly as we might behave ourselves, then self-admiration turns to self-hatred, the harshest form of hate. That is how

(Continued on Page 47)



Five minutes before the game in which he hit his 61st Home Run off Red Sox' Tracy Stallard, New York Yankee's Roger Maris posed for this shot outside the Clubhouse with two young fans. The date: October 1, 1961.

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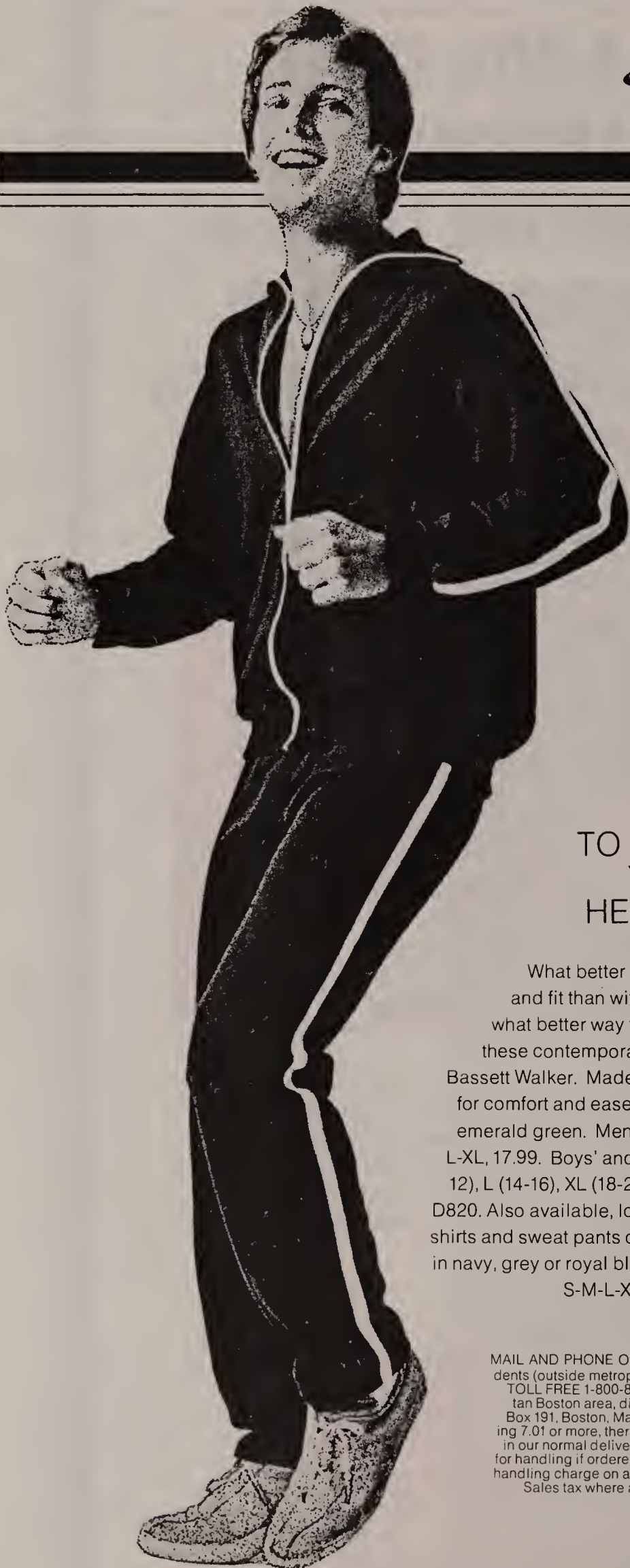
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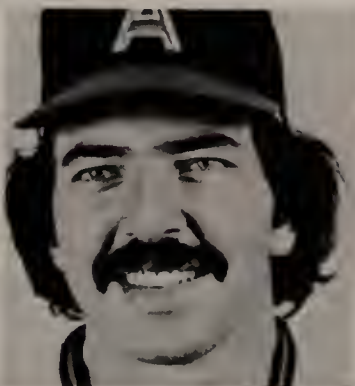
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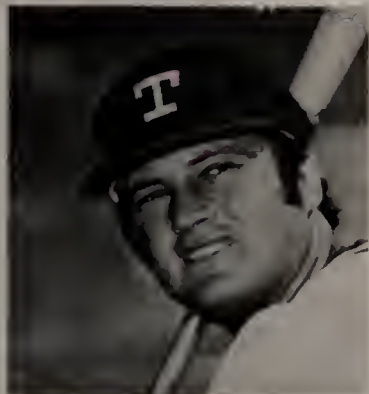
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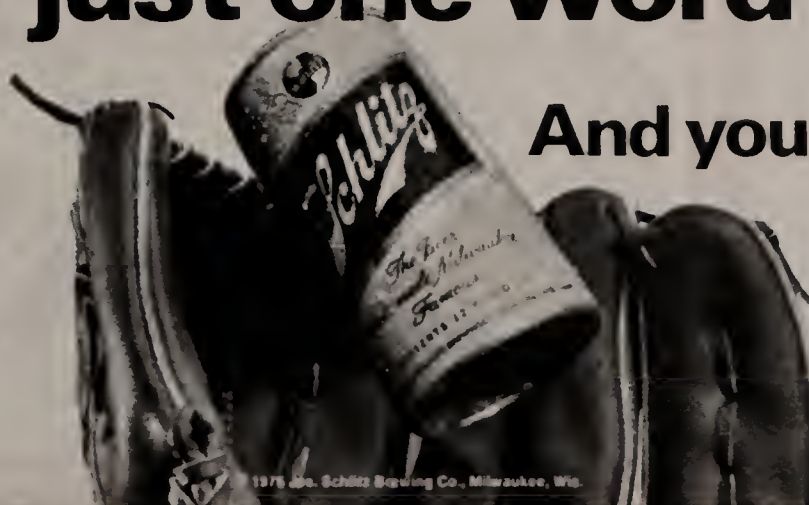
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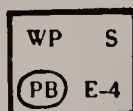
Baseball Sharthand, as used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All plays are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and example of system, see below:

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	==	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	===	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	====	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Reached base an error	E	Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO



The lower lefthand corner of the scoring black should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper righthand corner, to third in upper lefthand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left field fence are outside of playing field.
Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flag pole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

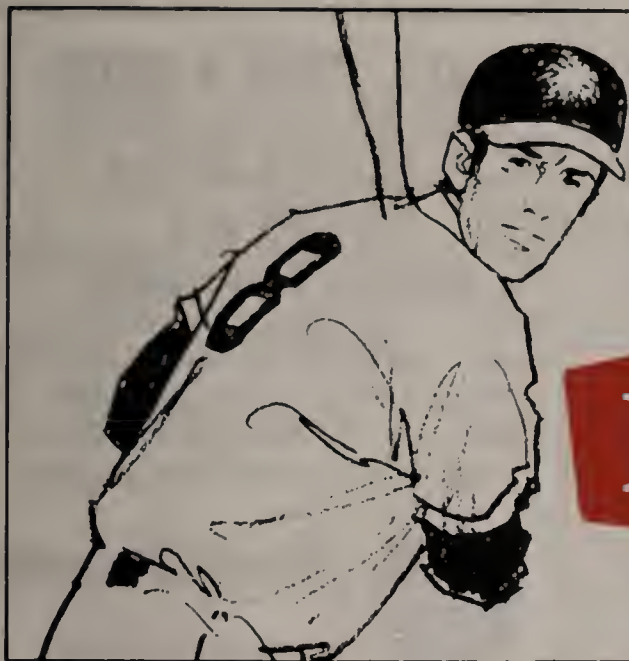
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OAKLAND ATHLETICS ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1975 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
37	ABBOTT, GLENN	R	R	6'6"	200	2-16-51	Little Rock, Ark.	Tucson	4	30	2	2	3.60
45	BAHNSEN, STAN	R	R	6'3"	203	12-15-44	Council Bluffs, Iowa	Oakland	30	114	5	5	4.25
14	BLUE, VIDA	L-R	L	6'0"	192	7-28-49	Mansfield, La.	Chicago	12	68	4	6	6.01
17	BO5MAN, DICK	R	R	6'3"	205	2-17-44	Kenosha, Wis.	Oakland	21	100	6	7	3.24
34	FINGERS, ROLLIE	R	R	6'4"	195	8-25-46	Steubenville, Ohio	Oakland	39	278	22	11	3.01
25	LINDBLAD, PAUL	L	L	6'1"	195	8- 9-41	Chanute, Kan.	Cleveland	6	29	0	2	4.08
36	MITCHELL, PAUL	R	R	6'1"	195	8-19-50	Worcester, Ma.	Oakland	22	123	11	4	3.52
16	NORRIS, MIKE	R	R	6'2"	172	3-19-55	San Francisco, Cal.	Oakland	75	127	10	6	2.98
22	TODD, JIM	L	R	6'2"	195	9-21-47	Lancaster, Pa.	Oakland	68	122	9	1	2.72
24	TORREZ, MIKE	R	R	6'5"	202	8-28-46	Topeka, Kan.	Rochester	14	96	10	1	2.06
								Baltimore	11	57	3	0	3.63
								Oakland	4	16	1	0	0.00
								Tucson	2	13	1	0	2.08
								Oakland	58	122	8	3	2.29
								Baltimore	36	271	20	9	3.06
CATCHERS													
12	HANEY, LARRY	R	R	6'1"	195	11-19-42	Charlottesville, Va.	1975 Club	G	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
5	NEWMAN, JEFF	R	R	6'2"	210			Oakland	47	5	1	2	.192
18	TENACE, GENE	R	R	6'0"	190	10-10-46	Russelton, Pa.	Oklahoma	57	46	7	28	.383
								Oakland	158	127	29	87	.255
INFELDERS													
31	ALEXANDER, MATT	L	R	5'11"	170	1-30-47	Shreveport, La.	Wichita	7	8	2	8	.250
6	BANDO, SAL	R	R	6'0"	195	2-13-44	Cleveland, Ohio	Oakland	63	1	0	0	.100
20	BAYLOR, DON	R	R	6'1"	190	6-28-49	Austin, Tex.	Oakland	160	129	15	78	.230
19	CAMPANERIS, BERT	R	R	5'10"	155	3- 9-42	Pueblo Nueva, Cuba	Baltimore	145	148	25	76	.282
2	GARNER, PHIL	R	R	5'10"	185	4-30-49	Jefferson City, Tex.	Oakland	137	135	4	46	.265
21	LINTZ, LARRY	L-R	R	5'10"	—	10-10-49	Martinez, Cal.	Oakland	160	120	6	54	.246
35	McMULLEN, KEN	R	R	6'3"	193	6- 1-42	Oxnard, Cal.	Mtl.-St. Louis	73	31	0	4	.207
13	SANDT, TOMMY	R	R	5'11"	170	12-22-50	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Los Angeles	39	11	2	14	.239
28	WILLIAMS, BILLY	L	R	6'1"	175	6-15-38	Whistler, Ala.	Tucson	116	121	2	49	.309
								Oakland	1	0	0	0	.000
								Oakland	155	127	23	81	.244
OUTFIELDERS													
10	GROSS, WAYNE	L	R	6'2"	205	1-14-52	Riverside, Ca.	Birmingham	130	121	19	71	.278
4	NORTH, BILL	L-R	R	5'11"	185	5-15-48	Seattle, Wash.	Oakland	140	143	1	43	.273
26	RUDI, JOE	R	R	6'2"	200	9- 7-46	Modesto, Cal.	Oakland	126	130	21	75	.278
3	TOVAR, CESAR	R	R	5'9"	155	7-30-44	Caracas, Ven.	Texas	102	110	3	28	.258
15	WASHINGTON, CLAUDELL	L	L	6'0"	190	8-31-54	Los Angeles, Cal.	Oakland	19	6	0	3	.231
								Oakland	148	182	10	77	.308

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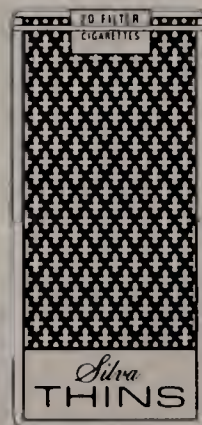
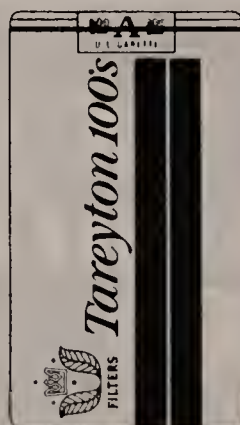


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BOSTON RED SOX ROSTER

No.	Name	B	T	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Birthplace	1975 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS													
26	CLEVELAND, REGGIE	R	R	6'1"	205	5-23-48	Swift Current, Sask.	Boston	31	171	13	9	4.43
31	JENKINS, FERGUSON	R	R	6'5"	210	12-13-43	Chatham, Ont.	Texas	37	270	17	18	3.93
21	KREUGER, RICK	R	L	6'2"	185	11-3-48	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Pawtucket	33	165	6	15	3.39
								Oakland	4	16	1	0	0.00
37	LEE, BILL	L	L	6'3"	210	12-28-46	Burbank, Cal.	Boston	41	260	17	9	3.95
47	MURPHY, TOM	R	R	6'3"	190	12-30-45	Cleveland, Ohio	Milwaukee	52	72	1	9	4.60
45	POLE, DICK	R	R	6'3"	215	10-13-50	Trout Creek, Mich.	Boston	18	90	4	6	4.42
23	TIANT, LUIS	R	R	5'11"	205	11-23-40	Havana, Cuba	Boston	35	260	18	14	4.02
38	WILLOUGHBY, JIM	R	R	6'2"	205	1-31-49	Salinas, Cal.	Tulsa	15	114	8	6	3.24
								Boston	24	48	5	2	3.54
40	WISE, RICK	R	R	6'2"	208	9-13-45	Jackson, Mich.	Boston	35	255	19	12	3.95
CATCHERS													
27	FISK, CARLTON	R	R	6'2"	220	12-26-47	Bellows Falls, Vt.	Boston	79	87	10	52	.331
10	MONTGOMERY, BOB	R	R	6'1"	210	4-16-44	Nashville, Tenn.	Boston	62	44	2	26	.226
INFIELDBERS													
7	BURLESON, RICK	R	R	5'10"	165	4-29-51	Lynwood, Cal.	Boston	158	146	6	62	.252
15	COOPER, CECIL	L	L	6'2"	175	12-20-49	Brenham, Tex.	Boston	106	95	14	44	.311
5	DOYLE, DENNY	L	R	5'9"	165	1-17-44	Louisville, Ky.	California	8	1	0	0	.067
								Boston	89	96	4	36	.310
2	GRIFFIN, DOUG	R	R	6'0"	165	6- 4-47	South Gate, Cal.	Boston	100	69	1	29	.240
12	HEISE, BOB	R	R	5'11"	175	5-12-47	San Antonio, Tex.	Boston	63	27	0	21	.238
4	HOBSON, BUTCH	R	R	6'1"	193	8-17-51	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Bristol	138	125	15	73	.265
								Boston	2	1	0	0	.250
6	PETROCELLI, RICO	R	R	6'0"	200	6-27-43	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Boston	115	96	7	59	.239
8	YASTRZEMSKI, CARL	L	R	5'11"	185	8-22-39	Southampton, N.Y.	Boston	149	146	14	60	.269
OUTFIELDERS													
42	DARWIN, BOBBY	R	R	6'0"	200	2-16-43	Los Angeles, Cal.	Minnesota	48	37	5	18	.219
								Milwaukee	55	46	8	23	.247
24	EVANS, DWIGHT	R	R	6'3"	195	11- 3-51	Santa Monica, Cal.	Boston	128	113	13	56	.274
19	LYNN, FRED	L	L	6'1"	190	2- 3-52	Chicago, Ill.	Boston	145	175	21	105	.331
16	MILLER, RICK	L	L	6'0"	180	4-19-48	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Boston	77	21	0	15	.194
14	RICE, JIM	R	R	6'2"	212	3- 8-53	Anderson, S.C.	Boston	144	174	22	102	.309
MANAGER: Don Zimmer (34)													
COACHES: Don Bryant (33), John Pesky (35), Stan Williams (32), Eddie Popowski (36)													

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

BALTIMORE	CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND	DETROIT	KANSAS CITY
17 Garland	19 Scott	13 Odom	17 LaRoche	17 Roberts	16 Hassler
22 Palmer	21 Brewer	21 Johnson B.	22 Bibby	18 Hiller	17 Littell
30 Pagan	30 Ryan	25 Jefferson	23 Thomas	19 Lemanczyk	22 Leonard
35 Cuellar	33 Kirkwood	26 Hamilton	31 Brown	20 Fidrych	23 Mingori
36 Martinez	40 Tanana	34 Brett	32 Hood	21 Bare	29 Bird
37 Miller	41 Drago	36 Carroll	34 Kern	27 Laxton	33 Pattin
38 Holdsworth	43 Monge	40 Vuckovich	35 Buskey	28 Crawford	34 Splittorff
39 Grimsley	44 Overy	46 Barrios	36 Waits	31 Ruhle	35 Bruno
43 May	45 Hartzell	51 Forster	37 Eckersley	49 Grilli	37 Gura
	47 Ross	54 Gossage	41 Dobson		39 Fitzmorris
	48 Verhoeven				40 Busby
					42 Hall
MILWAUKEE	MINNESOTA	NEW YORK	OAKLAND	TEXAS	
23 Rodriguez	17 Redfern	19 Tidrow	14 Blue	19 Peterson	
25 Travers	18 Bane	25 Jackson	16 Norris	25 Bacsik	
34 Sadecki	19 Burgmeier	28 Lyle	17 Bosman	26 Hargan	
35 Castro	20 Albury	29 Hunter	22 Todd	28 Blyleven	
40 Broberg	21 Johnson T.	31 Figueroa	24 Torrez	29 Foucault	
41 Slaton	23 Luebber	36 Ellis	25 Lindblad	33 Skok	
42 Frisella	24 Campbell	43 York	34 Fingers	34 Briles	
46 Augustine	30 Goltz	52 Alexander	36 Mitchell	35 Barr	
48 Colborn	31 Hughes	53 Holtzman	37 Abbott	36 Perry	
	48 Singer		45 Bahnsen	38 Boggs	
				40 Umbarger	
				43 Hoerner	
				46 Terpko	

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA	CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	HOUSTON	LOS ANGELES	MONTREAL
1 Beard	1 Bonham	1 Alcala	1 Andujar	1 Downing	1 Carrithers
2 Dal Canton	2 Burris	2 Billingham	2 Cosgrove	2 Hooton	2 Dunning
3 Devine	3 Coleman	3 Borbon	3 Dierker	3 Hough	3 Fryman
4 LaCorte	4 Garman	4 Eastwick	4 Forsch	4 John	4 Kerrigan
5 Leon	5 Knowles	5 Gullett	5 Larson	5 Rau	5 Kirby
6 Marshall	6 Renko	6 McEnaney	6 McIntosh	6 Rhoden	6 Lang
7 Messersmith	7 Reuschel, P.	7 Nolan	7 McLaughlin	7 Sosa	7 Murray
8 Moret	8 Reuschel, R.	8 Norman	8 Niekro	8 Sutton	8 Rogers
9 Morton	9 Stone	9 Sarmiento	9 Pentz	9 Wall	9 Stanhouse
10 Niekro	10 Sutter	10 Zachry	10 Richard		10 Taylor
11 Ruthven	11 Zamora		11 Rondon		
12 Torrealba			12 Sambito		
NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS	SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO
1 Apodaca	1 Carlton	1 Candelaria	1 Curtis	1 Folkers	1 Barr
2 Espinosa	2 Christenson	2 Demery	2 Denney	2 Foster	2 Caldwell
3 Koosman	3 Garber	3 Giusti	3 Falcone	3 Freisleben	3 D'Acquisto
4 Lockwood	4 Kaat	4 Hernandez	4 Forsch	4 Griffin	4 Dressler
5 Lolich	5 Lonborg	5 Kison	5 Greif	5 Johnson	5 Halickl
6 Matlack	6 McGraw	6 Medich	6 Hrabosky	6 Jones	6 Heaverlo
7 Myrick	7 Reed	7 Moose	7 McGlothen	7 Metzger	7 Lavelle
8 Sanders	8 Schueler	8 Reuss	8 Rasmussen	8 Sawyer	8 Moffitt
9 Seaver	9 Twitchell	9 Rooker	9 Solomon	9 Spillner	9 Montefusco
10 Swan	10 Underwood	10 Tekulve	10 Wallace	10 Strom	10 Williams
				11 Tomlin	

1976 AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES

- 1 Larry Barnett
- 2 Nick Bremigan
- 3 Joe Brinkman
- 4 Nestor Chylak
- 5 Alan Clark
- 6 Terry Cooney
- 7 Bill Deegan
- 8 Don Denkinger
- 9 Lou DiMuro
- 10 Jim Evans
- 11 Dale Ford
- 12 Art Frantz
- 13 Dick Garcia
- 14 Russ Goetz
- 15 Bill Haller
- 16 Greg Kosc
- 17 Bill Kunkel
- 18 Ron Luciano
- 19 George Maloney
- 20 Larry McCoy
- 21 Jim McKean
- 22 Jerry Neudecker
- 23 Dave Phillips
- 24 Marty Springstead

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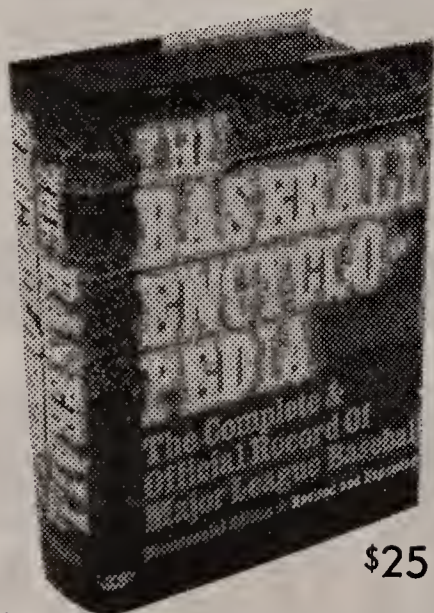
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BOSTON RED SOX STATISTICS

GAMES PLAYED 110—THRU AUGUST 12, 1976

BATTER	AVE.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SH	E	
Burleson	.264	105	352	48	93	14	0	4	24	39	25	8	24	
Cooper	.277	77	282	39	78	13	5	10	49	6	38	6	3	
Darwin	.200	28	70	7	14	3	1	3	12	0	23	0	0	
Darwin	T .224	53	143	13	32	6	2	4	17	6	39	0	1	
Doyle	.248	84	298	33	74	9	3	0	19	18	24	3	6	
Evans	.249	98	341	40	85	23	2	10	38	40	61	2	1	
Fisk	.235	89	324	45	76	11	2	10	33	41	46	2	9	
Griffin	.179	41	106	12	19	2	0	0	4	8	11	3	2	
Heise	.300	20	30	4	9	1	0	0	4	0	2	1	1	
Hobson	.198	25	86	12	17	3	2	2	9	7	18	2	5	
Lynn	.306	95	369	51	113	19	5	7	40	34	45	0	5	
Miller	.266	73	177	23	47	6	3	0	13	20	29	6	1	
Montgomery	.235	26	81	5	19	2	1	1	5	3	15	0	2	
Petrocelli	.212	78	226	16	48	6	1	3	23	31	30	2	6	
Rice	.270	102	378	48	102	14	6	16	55	22	77	1	7	
Yastrzemski	.257	107	389	48	100	17	1	16	70	55	46	0	4	
DH Hitters	.226		430	45	97	22	9	13	59	22	91	4	0	
PH Hitters	.185		54	5	10	0	0	2	9	5	20	1	0	
Others	.227		198	18	45	13	1	2	16	24	44	1	18	
Totals	.253		3707	449	939	156	33	84	413	348	534	37	94	
PITCHER	ERA	W	L	AP	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Cleveland	3.88	6	5	30	0	2	0	99.2	103	48	43	1	32	44
House	4.66	1	3	31	0	3	0	38.2	35	21	20	3	19	19
Jenkins	3.19	11	9	25	11	0	2	180.2	169	73	64	18	40	124
Jones	2.84	4	1	20	1	0	0	85.2	109	36	27	5	24	40
Lee	6.84	1	4	16	0	2	0	50.0	65	43	38	11	17	17
Murphy	2.70	3	4	19	0	2	0	43.1	48	19	13	1	12	14
Murphy	T 4.09	3	5	34	0	3	0	61.2	73	37	28	3	21	21
Pole	4.48	4	5	22	1	0	0	94.1	100	50	47	6	39	40
Tiant	3.08	12	10	26	11	0	2	181.1	193	74	62	15	42	80
Willoughby	2.91	2	7	37	0	6	0	65.0	48	27	21	4	24	25
Wise	3.70	9	9	24	8	0	3	150.2	149	66	62	11	36	58
Totals	3.61	53	57	250	32	15	9	989.1	1029	457	397	75	285	461

OAKLAND ATHLETICS STATISTICS

GAMES PLAYED 114—THRU AUGUST 12, 1976

BATTER	AVE.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SH	E	
Alexander	.037	49	27	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Bando	.224	114	397	54	89	13	0	22	65	64	56	6	11	
Baylor	.244	111	426	62	104	19	1	12	56	42	48	0	9	
Campaneris	.262	106	385	49	101	10	1	0	32	47	59	11	19	
Garner	.256	112	394	36	101	19	11	5	56	22	52	5	18	
Haney	.237	78	169	12	40	2	0	0	10	13	25	1	9	
Lintz	L .000		1	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Lintz	R .000		0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lintz	T .000	53	1	19	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
McMullen	.273	71	121	16	33	5	2	4	18	15	21	1	1	
Newman	.136	23	44	1	6	2	0	0	4	3	9	3	2	
North	L .267		303	49	81	7	1	0	15	40	56	3	4	
North	R .336		110	25	37	6	4	2	10	13	18	0	2	
North	T .286	108	413	74	118	13	5	2	25	53	74	3	6	
Rudi	.274	90	340	38	93	24	2	10	69	32	50	1	2	
Sandt	.156	29	45	5	7	1	0	0	2	3	6	0	2	
Tenace	.256	81	262	52	67	13	1	12	39	53	58	0	6	
Tovar	.143	25	35	0	5	0	0	0	2	3	2	1	1	
Washington	.244	102	373	53	91	13	5	3	37	22	60	3	11	
Williams	.224	95	286	31	64	11	0	11	39	51	40	1	0	
DH Hitters	.238		400	59	95	16	1	12	53	64	58	3	0	
PH Hitter	.258		62	5	16	4	1	1	9	8	13	0	0	
Others	.164		67	4	11	3	0	1	5	8	13	0	14	
TOTALS	.246		3785	510	931	148	28	82	459	432	576	37	111	
PITCHER	ERA	W	L	AP	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO
Abbott	5.26	2	3	14	0	0	0	51.1	66	31	30	5	11	22
Bahnsen	3.24	5	3	24	1	0	1	97.1	89	37	35	8	30	60
Blue	2.65	10	10	25	11	0	4	190.1	187	66	56	4	44	111
Bosman	3.61	4	0	19	0	0	0	84.2	83	36	34	6	13	24
Fingers	2.28	8	7	50	0	17	0	90.2	77	26	23	3	28	91
Lindblad	3.30	5	4	47	0	3	0	84.2	83	38	31	4	19	27
Mitchell	4.39	8	5	22	4	0	1	127.0	149	65	62	13	29	61
Norris	4.67	3	3	17	1	0	1	69.1	69	38	36	9	33	30
Todd	4.20	6	8	36	0	3	0	60.0	60	34	28	4	27	17
Torrez	2.99	10	10	27	6	0	0	174.1	163	74	58	12	66	70
TOTALS	3.42	61	53	281	23	23	8	1029.2	1026	445	391	68	300	513

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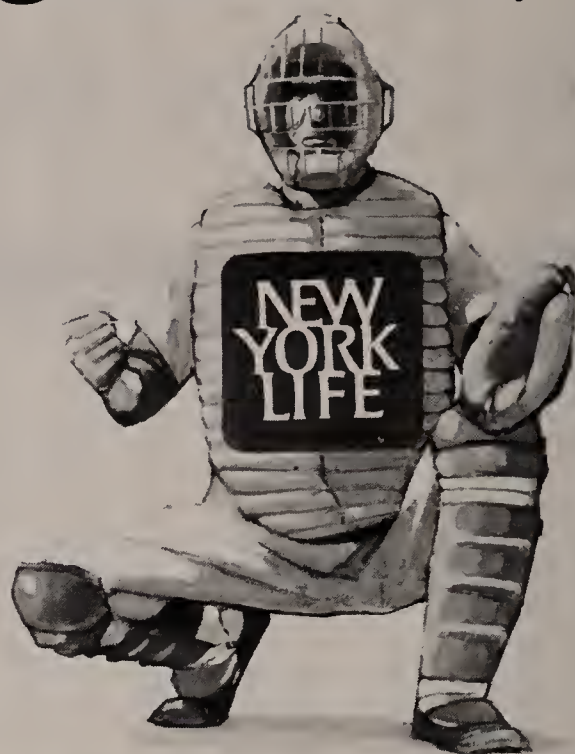
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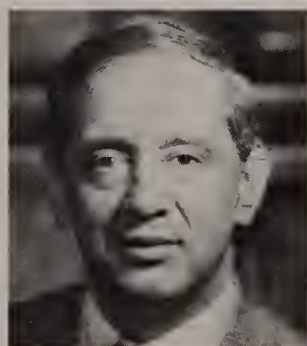
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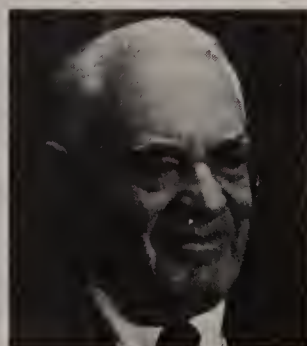
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THEY SAID IT...

Detroit rookie Mark Fidrych, who has drawn crowds of 47,855 and 51,032 to Tiger Stadium, is drawing the major league minimum salary of \$16,500.

Asked if he was disappointed he hasn't been given a new contract, the pitcher blurted, "Hell, no. This is the most I've ever made in my life. What happens if they did give me a raise? It might go to my head and I'd start losing."

"I'm satisfied with what I'm getting. I don't need an agent."

Just how fast is Mickey Rivers, who is hitting up a storm for the Yankees?

Said New York coach Dick Howser after Rivers ran through a stop signal at third: "He singed my armpits as he went by."

Ted Turner, flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves, wanted to sit in the dugout this season but was told it was against baseball rules.

Turner asked what people were allowed in the dugout and was told, "Players, coaches, manager, trainer, equipment manager, bat boy."

Said Turner: "From now on I'm the equipment manager."

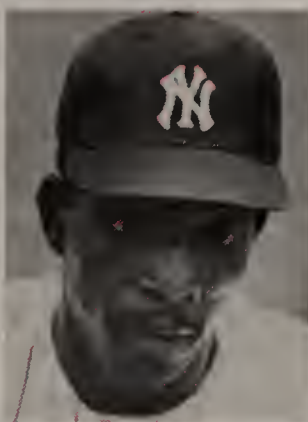
Paul Richards, the 67-year-old White Sox manager, asked if he'll try to communicate with Johnny (Blue Moon) Odom, a controversial pitcher, "I don't communicate with players. I tell them what to do. I don't understand the meaning of communication."

Jim Mason, after the Yankee shortstop raised his average from .146 to .150 with a 2-for-4 game: "I think I'm out of my slump. I'm not pressing."

Philadelphia's Dick Allen, asked why he didn't try to score from third on a fly to center against Cincinnati: "If I had tried, the way Cesar Geronimo throws, then me and Johnny Bench would of had to do a little tangoing at home plate . . . and neither of us has ever gone to any Arthur Murray schools."

Pete Rose, after Cincinnati fell victim to quick-working Randy Jones at San Diego: "Everybody loves him here except the concessionaires. He gets the game over so fast, they don't have time to sell any beer."

Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, "I feel I've stayed with (pitcher) Mike Cuellar longer than I did my first wife. At least, I've given him more chances."



Mickey Rivers



Paul Richards



Dick Allen



Pete Rose



Earl Weaver

Milwaukee first baseman George Scott, after Milwaukee pitcher Pete Broberg complained his wild pickoff throw to first was catchable:

"Look man, if I don't catch that ball, it's got to be in the dirt. Look, I'm the best first baseman in baseball. If I don't catch it, there isn't a first baseman in baseball that can catch it."

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, greeting guests at the team's Old timers' game luncheon: "It feels good to be around ballplayers who aren't playing out their options."

San Francisco manager Bill Rigney, who managed Bo Belinsky with the Angels, was asked how he compared Belinsky with John Montefusco of the Giants.

"Belinsky wasn't that interested in baseball or the ballpark," said Rigney. "If Bo had his way, he'd pitch Sunday, stay home until Thursday and pitch on Friday. Monty loves to come to the ballpark."

"His talent is better than Bo's. Of course, Monty is not that talented off the field. I never could find Belinsky at night."

Remember that flap in New York when Catfish Hunter filmed a commercial on a day he was pitching and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner called him on the carpet?

Hunter now says he needed the money. He was paid \$7,500 by Red Man Chewing Tobacco for the spot.

"I'm only going to take home about \$40,000 this year," says Hunter, who signed a \$3.75 million contract with the Yankees. "With lawyers' fees, accountants and the government I only keep about a fourth of what I make."

"The money from the commercial was paid immediately. I needed it. This winter I had to borrow \$50,000 from the Planters National Bank in Hertford (N.C.) to pay my taxes."

Paul Richards, Chicago White Sox manager, on pitcher Ken Brett, who lost a no-hitter against the Angels on a disputed scoring call: "He's the kind of player I like. He goes out there like a biting sow."

Pitcher Ed Sprague, after being cut by the Milwaukee Brewers: "I'm going home and rest for awhile and then I'm going to go to work like everyone else."

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Zimmer . . .

mer said the first day he took the job. "I won't play favorites. I will tell the truth not only to my players but to the people in the media. There is only one standard as far as I'm concerned."

"Somebody told me I was crazy to take the job," he recalled with a smile. "Well, I don't think I was crazy. I think this team can be turned around and once again become a winner. If I didn't think I could do the job, I wouldn't have taken it."

"This team has shown it has the talent to be a winner," Zimmer concluded. "I intend to give it all I have to make it a winner again." ■

*Editors Note:

**On August 2 General
Manager Dick O'Connell
announced that Don
Zimmer's contract to
manage the Red Sox
had been extended
through 1977.**

Betcha Didn't Know:

That—Tony Oliva is the only man to win an A.L. title his rookie year when he hit .323 in 1964.

That—Cleveland manager Frank Robinson won the triple crown and MVP in 1966. He was the MVP in the National League in 1961 making him the only man to ever accomplish this. He also shares the N.L. record for most homers as a rookie 38, and has hit home runs in 30 different ball parks, a record.

That—Manager Chuck Tanner of Oakland hit a home run his first AB in the majors as a pinch hitter with the Milwaukee Braves.

That—Tiger Gates Brown's 16 lifetime pinch homers is an alltime A.L. high.

That—Mickey Lolich and Bill Freehan are one of only seven batteries to win 200 games. ■

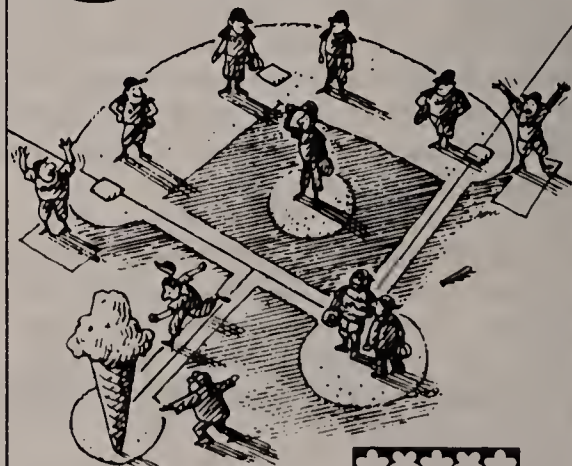
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you're eating
right now
tastes better—
because it's
served with
Gulden's
Mustard.**



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smoother flavor
at home, too.)

Baseball Rulebook
Sec. 42
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Brigham's.
Just over the
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DON ZIMMER

REPLACED DARRELL JOHNSON AS MANAGER OF THE RED SOX ON JULY 19, 1976

TH' ONLY WAY I KNOW

PLAYED 12 SEASONS AS AN INFIELDER WITH THE DODGERS, CUBS, METS, CINCINNATI AND WASHINGTON...

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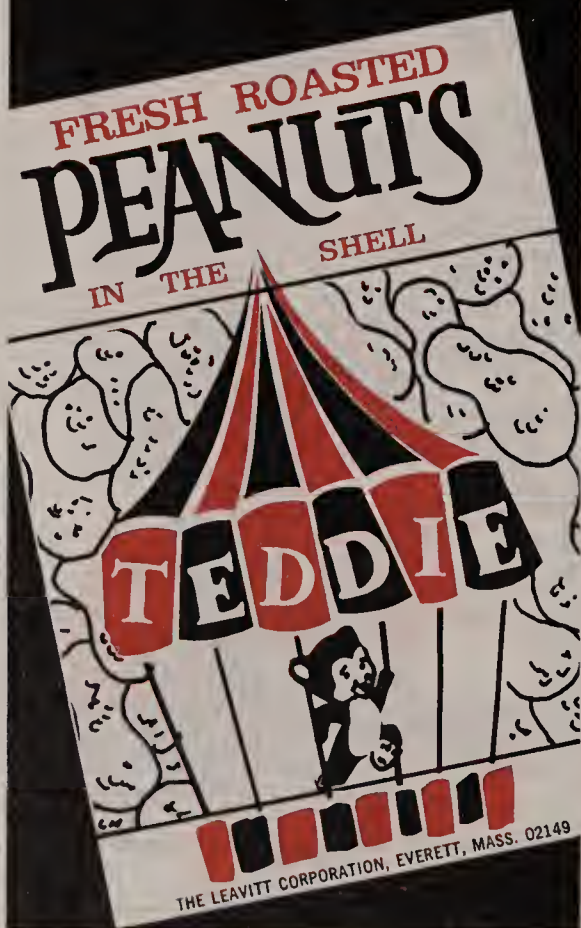


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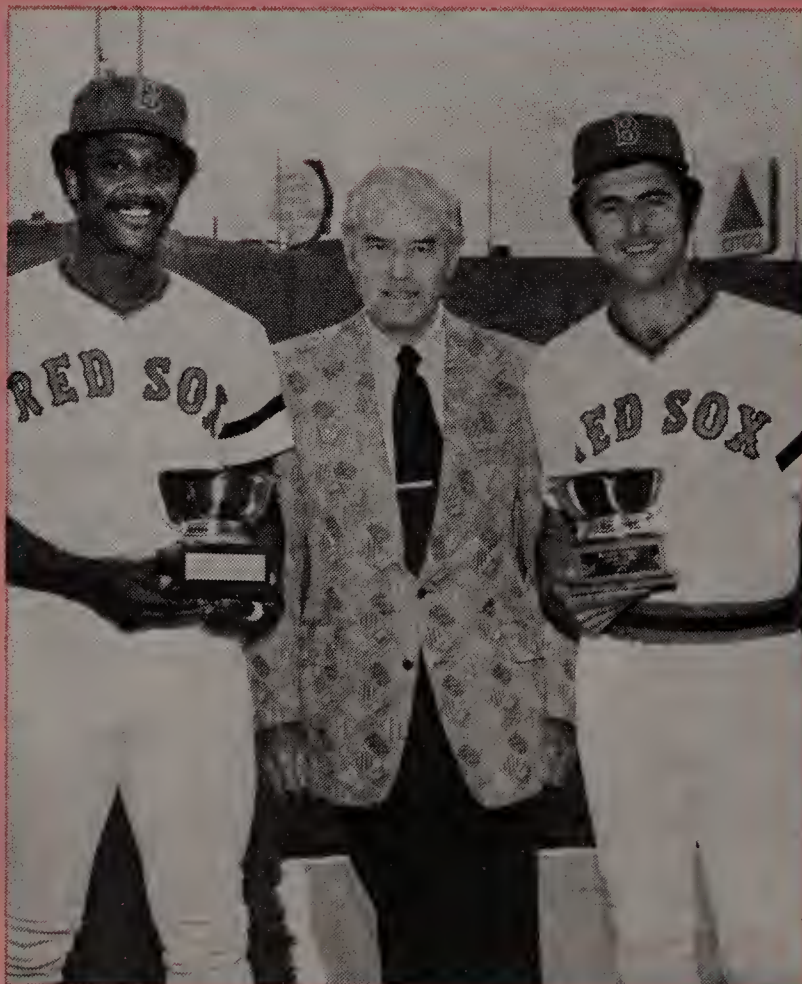
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Reporting the night of June 28, "Butch" Hobson electrified the large Fenway Park crowd by hitting an inside the park homer, to help the Red Sox beat the Orioles 12-8.

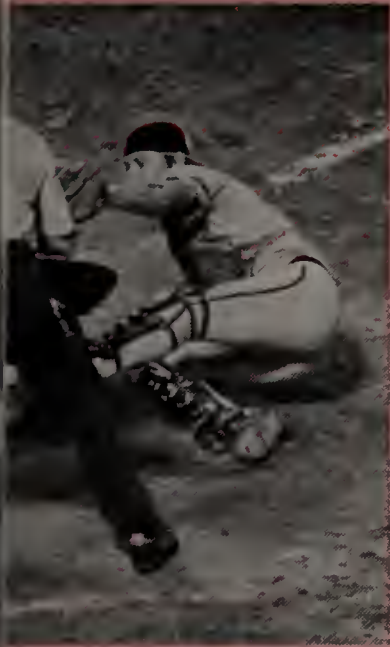
AWARDS DAY



Jim Rice, Dick O'Connell (Executive of the Year) and Fred Lynn.

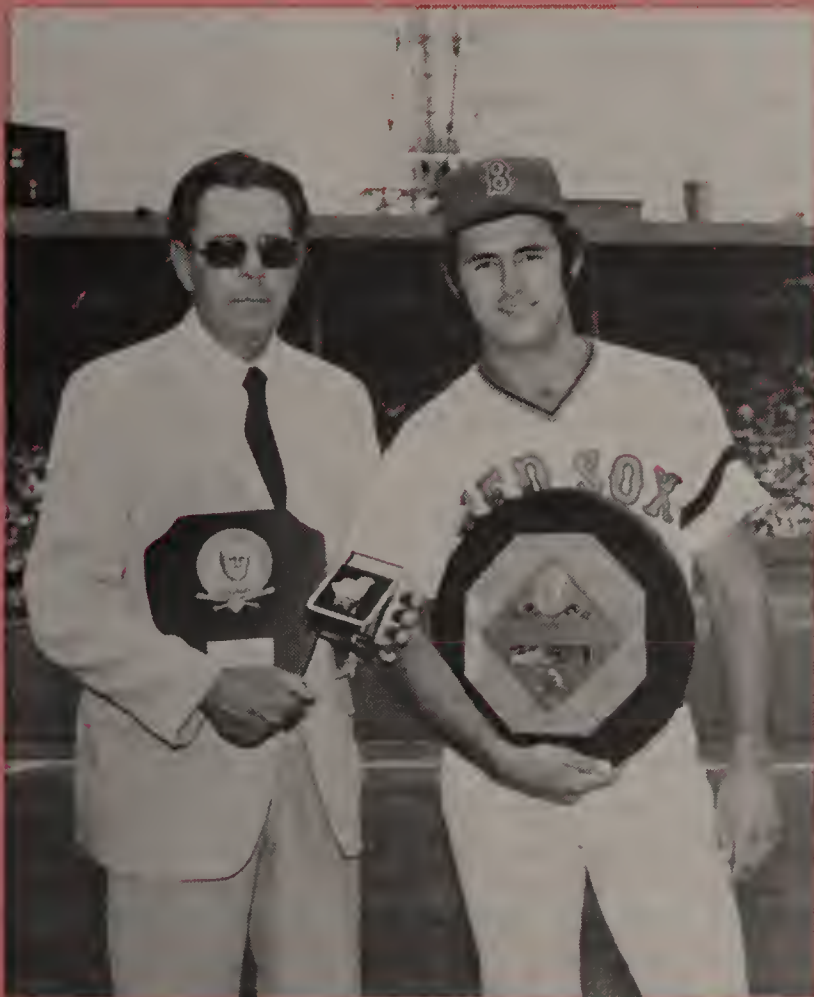


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“ROOSTER”

by PETER GAMMONS

The thing is, the “Rooster” just can’t be judged off the box scores and the weekly averages in the newspapers.

So people who follow him two thousand miles away or come to Fenway a few times a year may not realize what Rick Burleson is as a shortstop. To appreciate him is to see him every day, and to appreciate him is to realize that he is among the top shortstops in the American League.

Until the Red Sox had clinched the A.L. East division in 1975, on the second to last day of the regular season, Rick had missed one game, and that, the second game of a double-header. He had 10 game-winning hits 62 RBIs (second among shortstops) and later batted .333 in the playoffs and world series. But those statistics, and what made him so valuable is his relentless toughest-kid-on-the-block style, a style too often underestimated in its importance over the grind that is a baseball season.

That Rick Burleson has not been given his due share of the national spotlight should be no surprise. From the beginning, he wasn’t supposed to be among the top group of shortstops in the Carolina, let alone American League. “That first spring he was in Boston’s farm system,” remembers Walt Ransom, a Sox no. 1 draft choice in January, 1968, who also was Burleson’s roommate that spring. “People would watch him play and say it was too bad he didn’t have more talent. But from the time he ran out onto the field and started taking thousands of ground balls a day, I knew he’d be the one guy who’d make it on hard work.”

Rick Burleson, himself, says “some guys make the majors on talent, others make it because they want to make it. I knew I didn’t have great size or talent, but I’ve always worked hard. Some guys win on talent, I have to fight every inning of every game.”

Luis Aparicio, former Red Sox shortstop who managed and worked with Burleson in Winter League ball

in 1974, declared, “if anyone would push him into retirement, it would be the Rooster.” “I know this,” Aparicio said, “he’s one of the very few players I’d come back to pay to see.”

Aparicio was shortly thereafter released, but it was Mario Guerrero who opened the 1974 season, with Burleson at Pawtucket. That lasted less than a month. Burleson came back and at the end of a season where he played mostly at short and a little second, he batted .284 and been Boston’s rookie of the year. He got one vote as the league rookie of the year; it was from Boston. No one around the league really knew of him.

Perhaps they do now, after the 1975 World Series. “We had all heard about the Lynns and Fisks and Yastrzemskis,” Cincinnati’s Pete Rose said after it was over, “but two guys who really impressed me were (Dwight) Evans and Burleson.”

Across the way in the Boston clubhouse, Rick Burleson was not impressed with any compliment. “The only thing that counts is winning, and we lost,” he said as media people wandered about for the seventh game obituary. “How can someone say I played well? I missed a bunt, struck out with the bases loaded. If I’d done either, we’d been winners not losers. I don’t want to hear about what I hit or who thought we played well.”

New Red Sox manager Don Zimmer made his contribution to Rick Burleson’s career when Zimmer was the Sox third base coach. Zimmer, an astute observer, especially when it comes to infield play, convinced Burly he had to make some changes in his style of play.

“Burleson was the type of shortstop who had to get everything he could on a throw,” Zimmer pointed out. “We felt that was hurting his arm because he frequently was bothered by a sore shoulder or elbow. So, I suggested that he try making his throws from a somewhat different position. Rick always fielded a ground ball, straightened up, and

then fired it to first. The straightening up process took time and he knew it and tried to compensate by gunning the ball over to first.

“So when he could, he changed his way of throwing and I think it’s been a big help to him.”

Zimmer, who was as scrappy an infielder as there was in the game, with Brooklyn, Los Angeles and other way stations in his playing days, may see a little of his old self in Burleson.

“Rick works hard at everything he does,” Zimmer pointed out. “He battles the pitchers and is a tough cookie in the clutch. Give any manager 25 players with this kid’s desire and dedication and the man would be a happy manager.”

“And a winning one too,” Don Zimmer concluded. ■

No. 7 Rounding the bases.



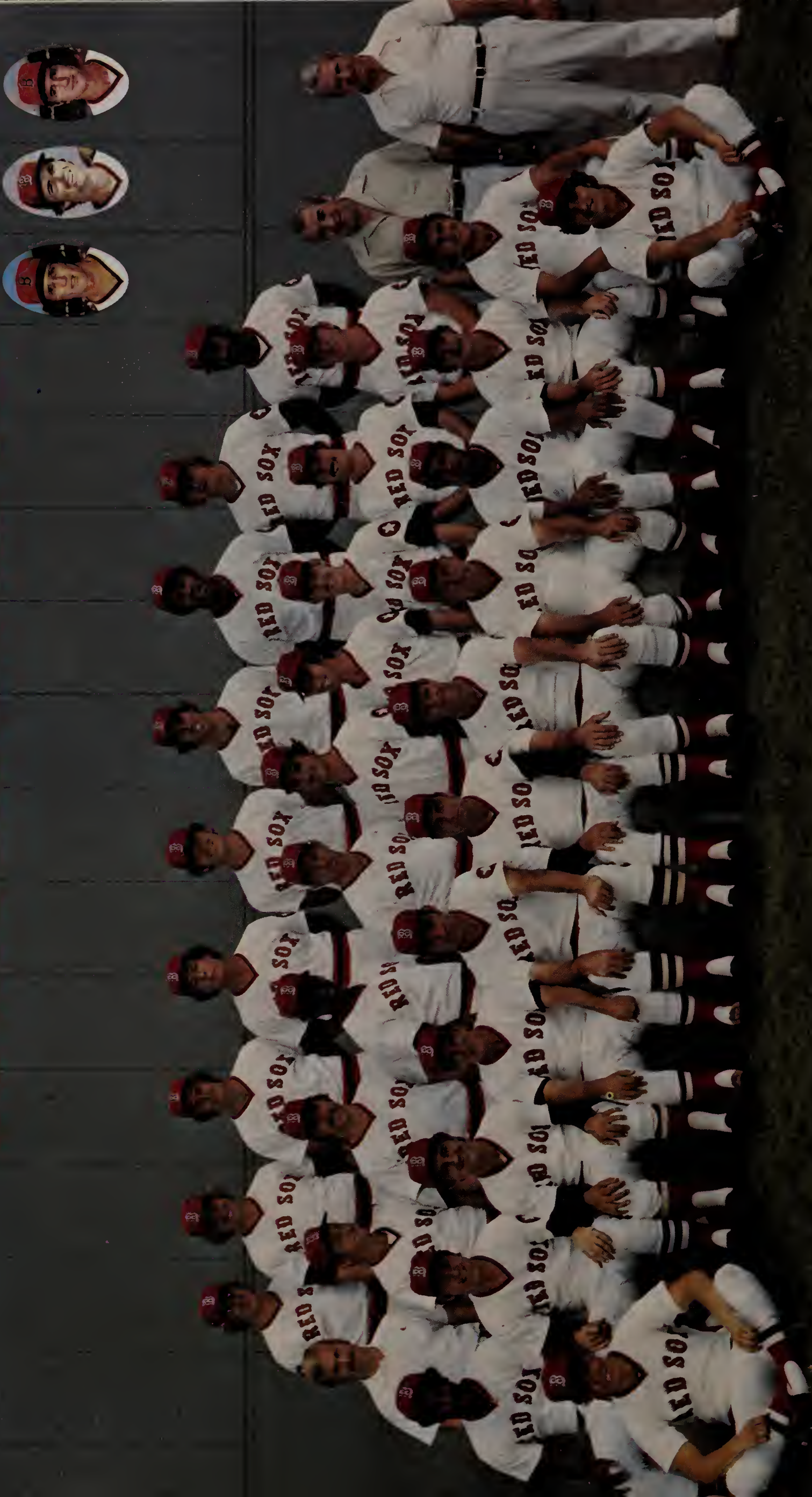
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THE 1976 BOSTON RED SOX



FRONT ROW: left to right — Jim Rice, Carlton Fisk, Rico Petrocelli, Coach John Pesky, Coach Stan Williams, Manager Darrell Johnson, Coach Don Bryant, Coach Don Zimmer, Cecil Cooper, Rick Burleson, Fred Lynn, Equipt. Mgr. Pete Cerrone.

SECOND ROW: l. to r. — Trainer Charlie Moss, Denny Doyle, Rick Miller, Bobby Darwin, Bob Montgomery, Dwight Evans, Doug Griffin, Steve Dillard, Bob Heise, Andy Merchant, Equipt. Mgr. Vince Orlando.

THIRD ROW: l. to r. — Tom House, Reggie Cleveland, Tom Murphy, Rick Wise, Jim Willoughby, Rick Jones, Ferguson Jenkins, Dick Pole, Luis Tiant.

Batboys: Kenny Krall, left, and Mike Naticchioni, right.

Insets: Butch Hobson, Bill Lee and Capt. Carl Yastrzemski.

Photo taken July 1, 1976

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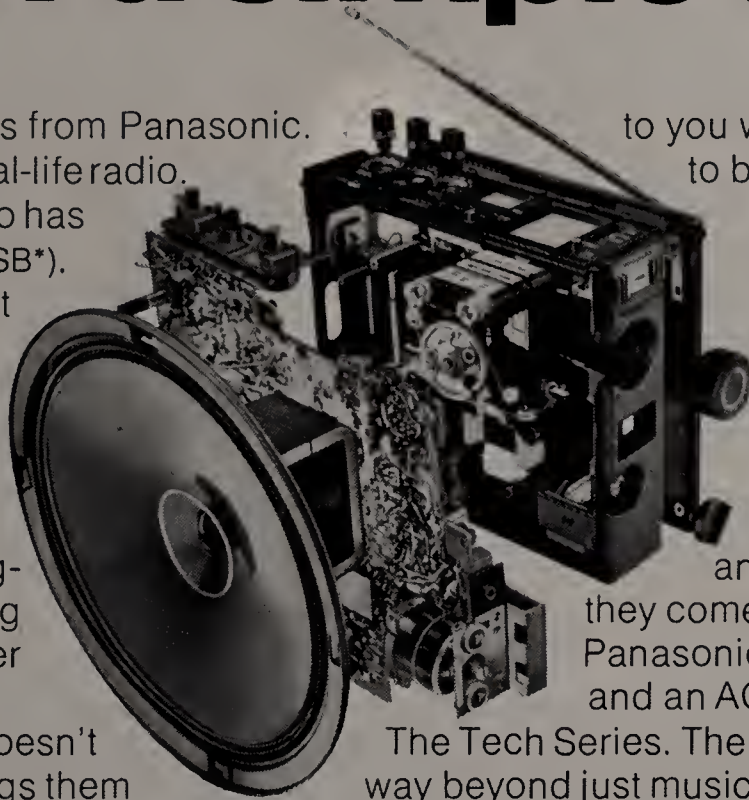
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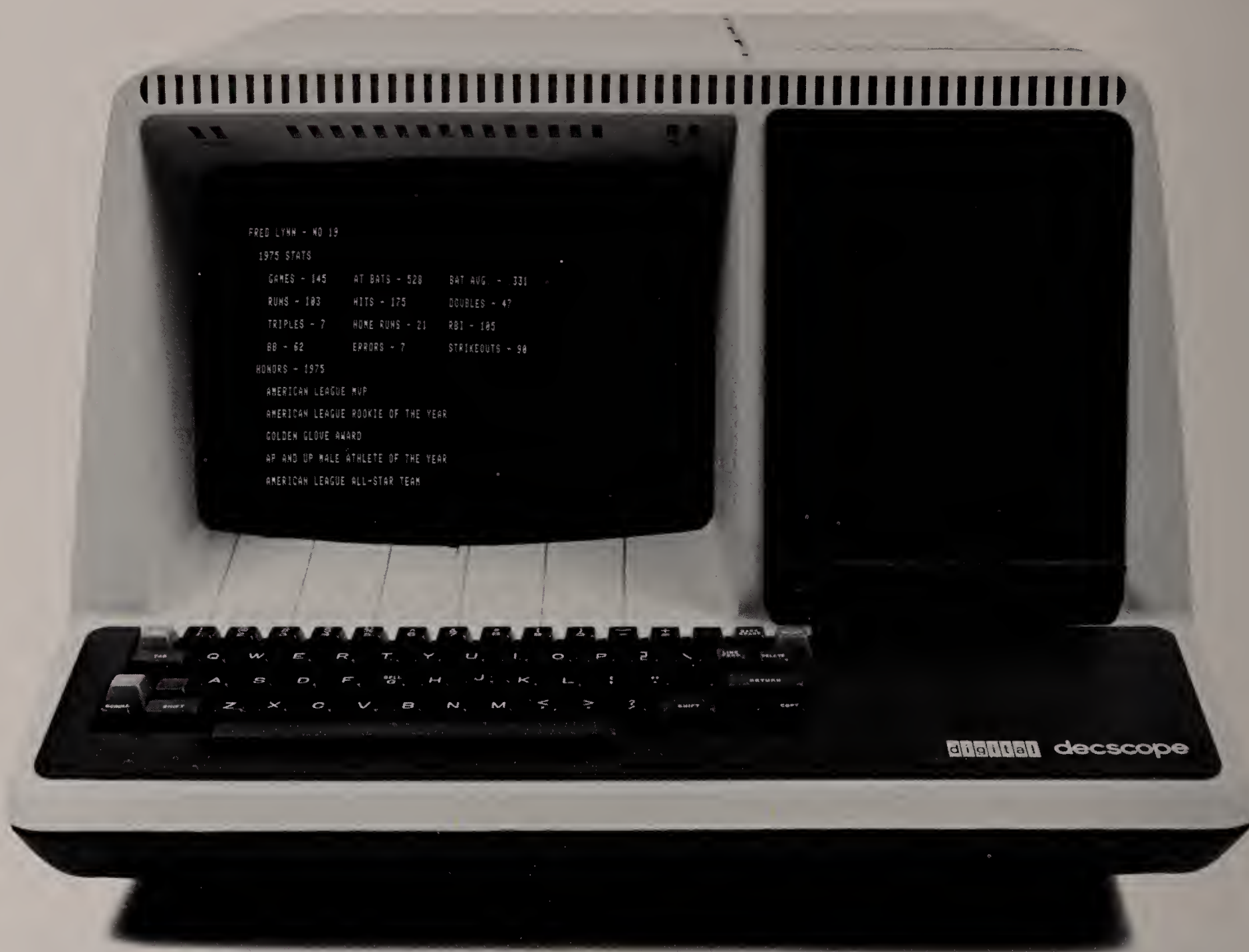
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ROGER MARIS

Roger Maris let everyone down — as a hero he was a grievous disappointment — and that is why he is booed.”

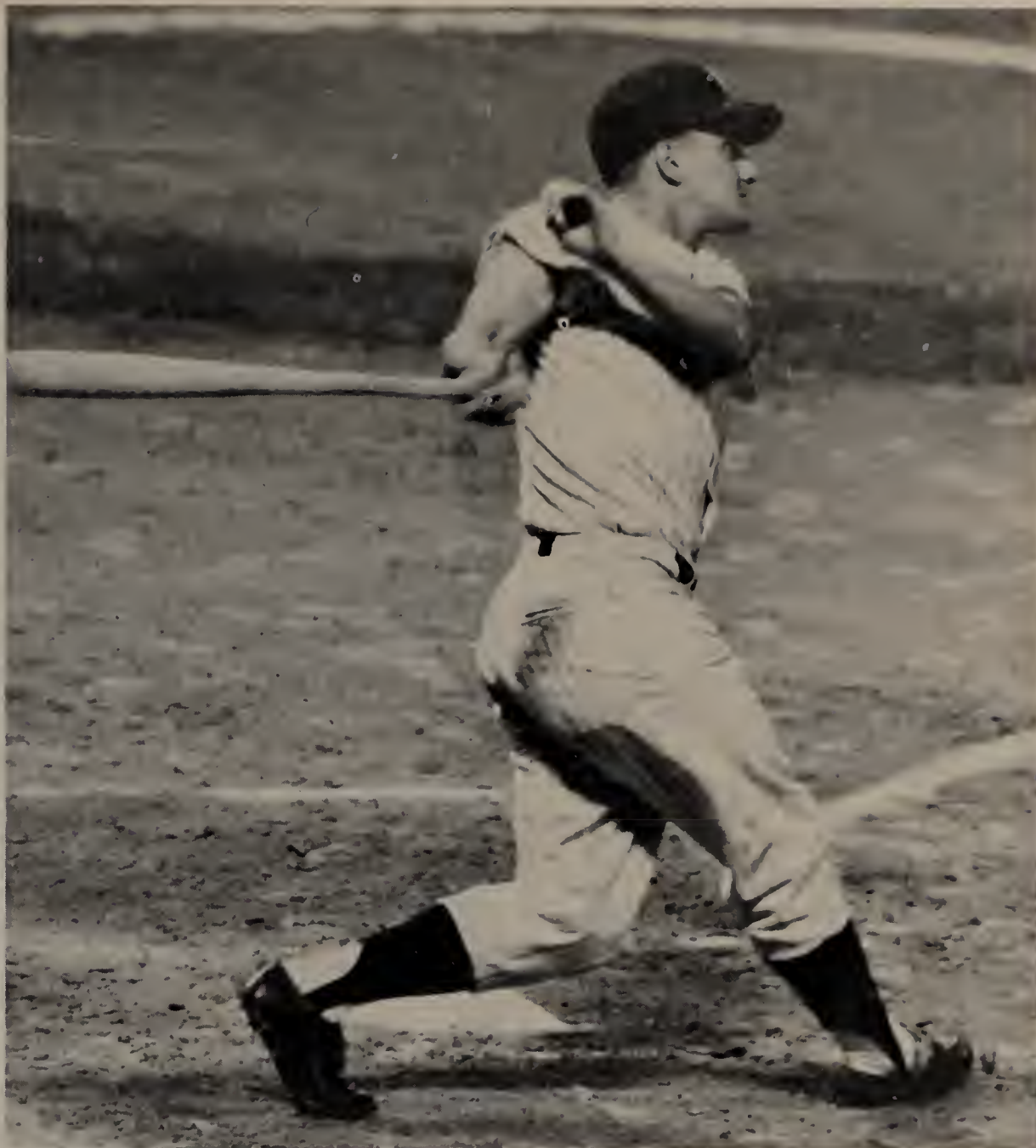
Maris: Reminiscing . . .

“Baseball—I took it serious. Maybe I took it too serious. But I’ll tell you this: When I said after the ’61 season that I didn’t need a ----ing one of ’em, the writers or the fans, that was it. That drew the line. Now writers come up to me and say, ‘Hey Rog, what about the Hall of Fame?’ Well, you see, it doesn’t really matter. That’s up to them, whether they vote me in or not. I didn’t need ’em then, and I don’t need ’em now.”

Might time possibly mellow his memories, Maris was asked? “Naw,” Rog replied firmly. “It always comes out that way in stories. But I haven’t changed a thing in my attitudes or opinions so far, and I don’t expect to. I’m older, sure and probably a little wiser, but I know what happened back there. I know how the system used me; that’s what I know, and nothing will ever change it. You can call it bitterness if you want. I don’t think so.”

He paused just an instant and added flashing the old sheepish grin, “But the game—sometimes she’s still beautiful.”

The game won’t be as pure as it once was, but then the world is not as pure either. Ask Roger Maris. ■



Maris hitting 61st Home Run at Yankee Stadium.

“I’m a soldier at Fort Lewis, Washington. And a student at Eastern Kentucky University. I think Project Ahead is the best program the Army has.”



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Jim Blevins is a Tactical Microwave Systems Repairman. Ten months ago he wasn’t sure whether he wanted to enlist in the Army or start college. So he did both, through Project Ahead (Army Help for Education And Development).

“Where I’m stationed now, I go to class right on post. The courses are offered through a nearby college. And the Army pays most of my tuition. I find out what credits I need by writing to my Project Ahead counselor back at Eastern Kentucky. When I finish each course, I send my credits back home. After I get out of the Army, I’ll complete my degree at Eastern Kentucky. And it’ll be just like I was going there all along. It really is a good idea.”

Right now there are over 1300 colleges and universities that are part of Project Ahead. The program offers young people a chance to further their educations while enjoying the benefits of serving in the Army.

“I give a few years as a soldier, and the Army helps me toward my degree. I get job training too. I get paid for it. I get medical care. I really do feel the Army has started me on my way toward something.” For more information about Project AHEAD, or other Army opportunities, talk to your local Army representative. He’s listed in the Yellow Pages under Recruiting.



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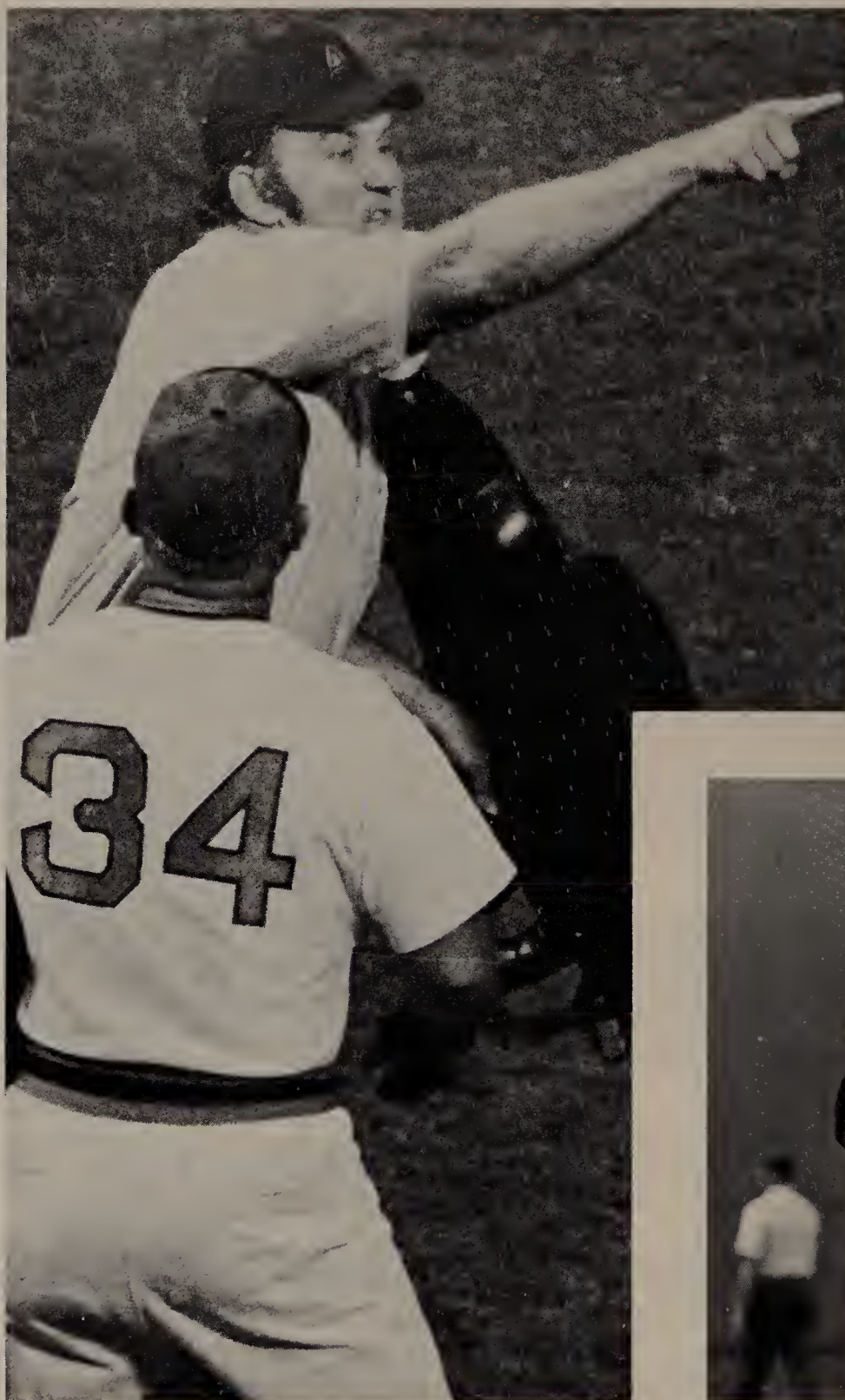
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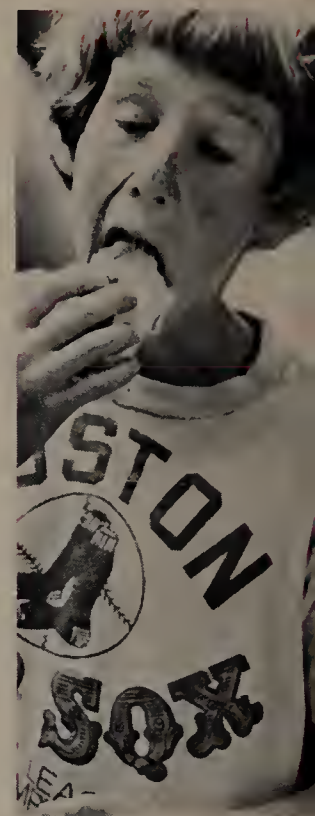


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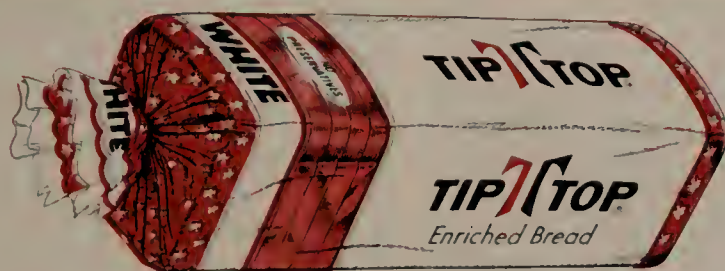


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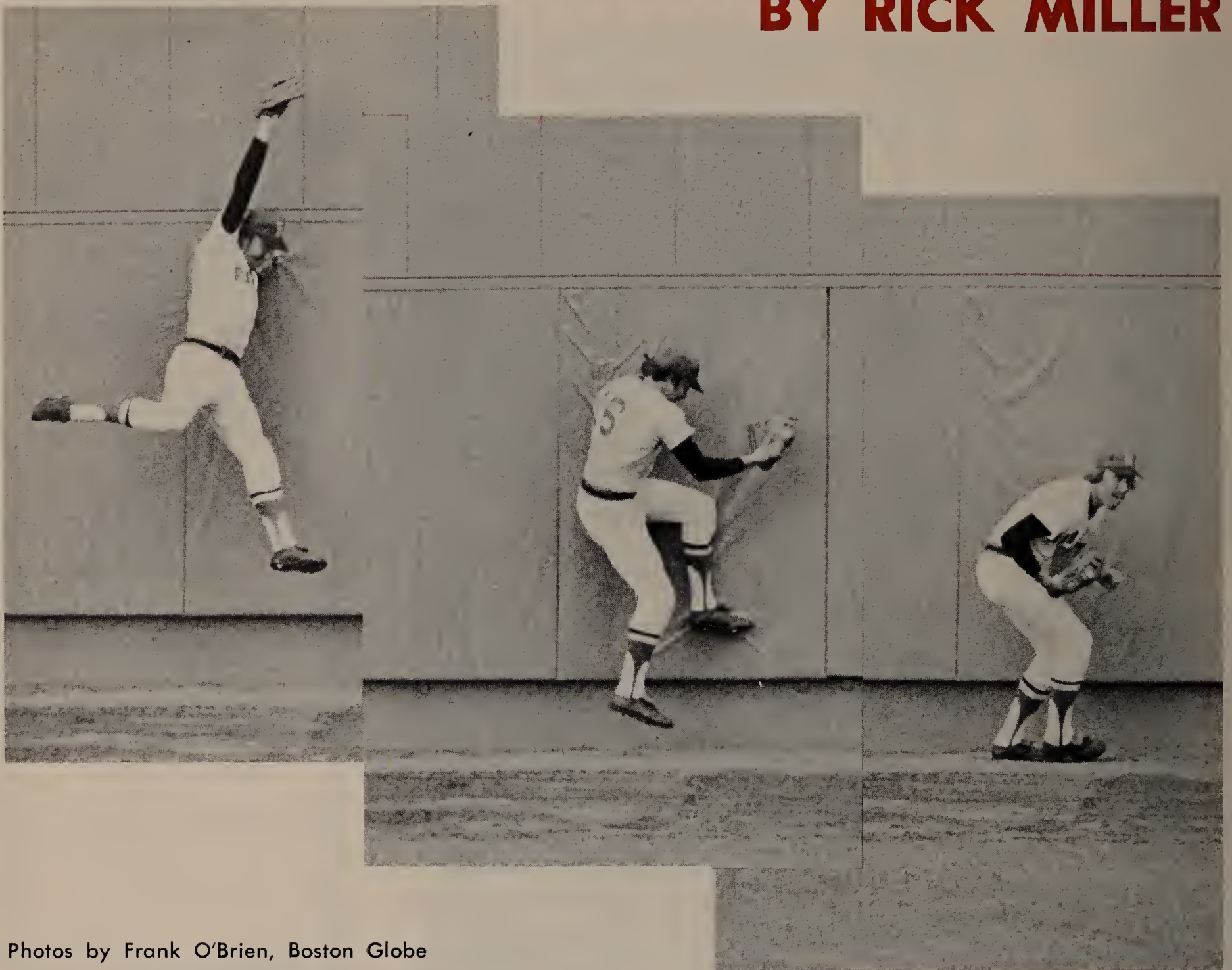
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BY RICK MILLER



Photos by Frank O'Brien, Boston Globe

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Yaz . . . No. 8

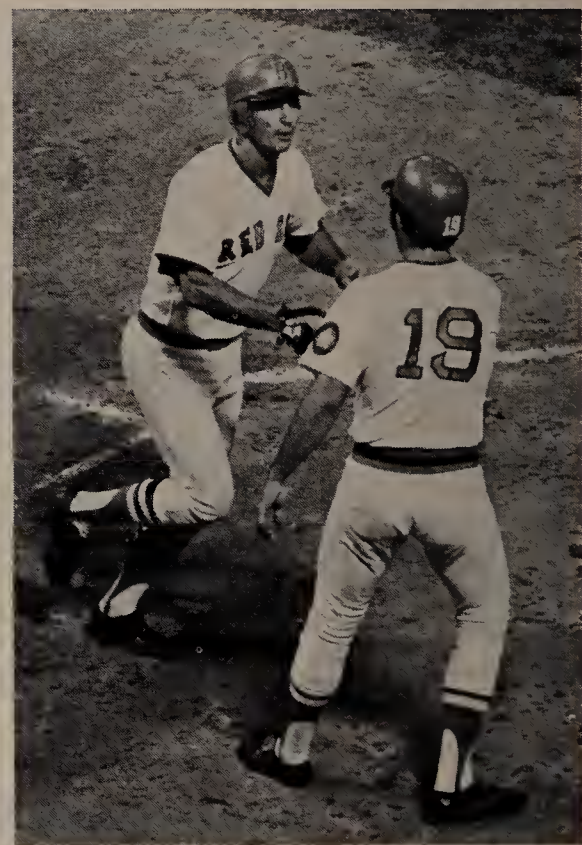
my way out of it that year and ended up hitting around .340. I used to hit with a stance like Stan Musial with the feet close together. Then I kept changing and experimenting until I got the stance I wanted."

Yastrzemski still takes all kinds of extra-hitting. In fact, in 1967, Carl even took extra batting practice AFTER one of the World Series games against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carl Yastrzemski has some words of advice for any young hitter, whether he be in high school, college or the big leagues.

"One thing anybody has to do to remain a successful hitter is to learn to adjust," says Yaz. "A hitter can't go up there all the time with the same stance, the same spot in the batter's box and expect to keep hitting.

"You know the pitchers are no dummies. "They all talk about hitters—even from club to club. They know



Yaz gets congratulations from teammate Fred Lynn after homering at Fenway.

how a guy is hitting and they try to change in order to get him out. So a hitter has to change, too.

"If a hitter finds himself in a slump, he has to start trying little things in batting practice. A change here or there . . . raise the hands, lower the hands . . . move up in the box . . . anything, until you find yourself hitting the ball again."

"Maybe it all boils down to one thing," Carl Yastrzemski concluded. "A guy doesn't have many chances to play on a team which has the potential of winning a pennant. And when he does, you've got to make the most of it. That's been my theory and I've never gone too far wrong with it."

In The Records...

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS WITH 50 OR MORE HOME RUNS IN ONE SEASON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hack Wilson, Chicago, 1930..... 56	Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1947..... 51
Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1949.... 54	Johnny Mize, New York, 1947.... 51
Willie Mays, San Fran., 1965.... 52	Willie Mays, New York, 1955.... 51

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Roger Maris, New York, 1961.... 61	Babe Ruth, New York, 1920..... 54
Babe Ruth, New York, 1927..... 60	Babe Ruth, New York, 1928..... 54
Babe Ruth, New York, 1921..... 59	Mickey Mantle, New York, 1961 54
Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 1938.. 58	Mickey Mantle, New York, 1956 52
Jimmy Foxx, Phila., 1932..... 58	Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 1938..... 50

TOP ALL-TIME HOME RUN HITTERS (THROUGH 1975 SEASON)

1. AARON 745	8. T. Williams. 521	15. B. WILLIAMS. 415
2. Ruth 714	9. Banks. 512	16. Snider 407
3. Mays 660	10. Mathews 512	17. Kaline 399
4. F. ROBINSON 583	11. Ott 511	18. F. Howard 382
5. Killebrew. 573	12. Gehrig 493	19. Cepeda 379
6. Mantle 536	13. Musial 475	20. Cash 377
7. Foxx 534	14. McCOVEY. 458	(Active Players in CAPS)

25 YEARS OF RED SOX MANAGERS 1951 — 1976

1951	Stephen F. O'Neill
1952-54	Louis Boudreau
1955-58	Michael F. Higgins
1959	Higgins and William F. Jurgens
1960	Jurgens and Michael F. Higgins
1961-62	Michael F. Higgins
1963	John Pesky
1964	Pesky and William J. Herman
1965	William J. Herman
1966	Herman and James E. Runnels
1967-68	Richard H. Williams
1969	Williams and Edward J. Popowski
1970-73	Edward M. Kasko
1974-76	Dorrell D. Johnson
1976	Don Zimmer

AMERICAN LEAGUE RUNS BATTED IN LEADERS 1955 — 1975

1955	Boone, Detroit 116
	Jensen, Boston 116
1956	Mantle, New York 130
1957	Sievers, Washington. 114
1958	Jensen, Boston 122
1959	Jensen, Boston 112
1960	Maris, New York 112
1961	Maris, New York 142
1962	Killebrew, Minnesota 126
1963	Stuart, Boston 118
1964	B. Robinson, Baltimore 118
1965	Colavito, Cleveland 108
1966	F. Robinson, Baltimore 122
1967	Yastrzemski, Boston 121
1968	Harrelson, Boston 109
1969	Killebrew, Minnesota 140
1970	Howard, Washington 126
1971	Killebrew, Minnesota 119
1972	Allen, Chicago 113
1973	R. Jackson, Oakland 117
1974	Burroughs, Texas 118
1975	Scott, Milwaukee 109

BOSTON RED SOX LEADERS

BATTING

Batting Average	Ted Williams, 1941	406
Home Runs	Jimmy Foxx, 1938	50
Runs	Ted Williams, 1949	150
Consecutive Games Batting Safely	Dom DiMaggio, 1949	34
Runs Batted In	Jimmy Foxx, 1938	175
Bases on Balls	Ted Williams, 1947, 1949	162
Strikeouts, Most.	George Scott, 1966	152
Strikeouts, Fewest	John McNinnis, 1921	9
Hits	Tris Speaker, 1912	222
Doubles	Earl Webb, 1931	67
Triples	Charles Stahl, 1904	22
Stolen Bases	Tris Speaker, 1913	22
	Tommy Harper, 1973	54

PITCHING

Games Won	Joe Wood, 1912	34
Games Lost	Charley Ruffing, 1928	25
Most Games	Dick Radatz, 1964	79
Games Started	Cy Young, 1902	43
Games Finished	Dick Radatz, 1964	67
Complete Games	Cy Young, 1902	41
Innings Pitched	Cy Young, 1902	386
Bases on Balls	Mel Parnell, 1949	134
Strikeouts	Joe Wood, 1912	258
Shutouts	Cy Young, 1904	10
	Joe Wood, 1912	10
Most Home Runs Allowed	Earl Wilson, 1964	37

UNASSISTED TRIPLE PLAYS

Neal Ball, shortstop, Cleveland A. L., vs. Boston at Cleveland, July 19, 1909, first game, second inning. Ball caught McConnell's liner, touched second, retiring Wagner, who was on his way to third base, and then tagged Stahl as he came up to second.

William A. Wambsgans, second baseman, Cleveland A. L., vs. Brooklyn N. L., in World Series game at Cleveland, October 10, 1920, fifth inning. Wambsgans caught Mitchell's line drive, stepped on second to retire Kilduff, then tagged Miller coming from first.

George H. Burns, first baseman, Boston A. L., vs. Cleveland at Boston, September 14, 1923, second inning. Burns caught Brower's liner, tagged Lutzke off first and then ran to second and reached that bag before Stephenson could return from third base.

Ernest K. Padgett, shortstop, Boston N. L., vs. Philadelphia at Boston, October 6, 1923, second game, fourth inning. Padgett caught Holke's liner, ran to second to retire Tierney, then tagged Lee before he could return to first.

F. Glenn Wright, shortstop, Pittsburgh N. L., vs. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, May 7, 1925, ninth inning. Wright caught Bottomley's liner, ran to second to retire Cooney and then tagged Hornsby, who was en route to second.

James E. Cooney, shortstop, Chicago N. L., vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, May 30, 1927, morning game, fourth inning. Cooney caught Paul Waner's liner, stepped on second to retire Lloyd Waner, then tagged Barnhart off first.

John H. Neun, first baseman, Detroit A. L., vs. Cleveland at Detroit, May 31, 1927, ninth inning. Neun caught Summa's liner, ran over and tagged Jamleson between first and second and then touched second base before Myatt could return.

Ronald L. Hansen, shortstop, Washington A. L., vs. Cleveland at Cleveland, July 30, 1968, night game, first inning. With the count 3 and 2 on Azcue, Nelson broke for third base. Hansen caught Azcue's liner, stepped on second to double Nelson and then tagged Snyder going into second base.

(All above unassisted triple plays made with runners on first and second bases only.)

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Baseball's Most Memorable Moments/Personality



Joe DiMaggio, his feat of hitting in 56 consecutive games in 1941, may never be broken.

JOE DiMAGGIO

In 13 major league seasons, Joe DiMaggio established himself as one of America's most popular sports figures. His grace as an outfielder and his consistency as a hitter were the trademarks of his Hall of Fame career.

When one thinks of DiMaggio's many accomplishments, however, it is the "streak" — the 56 consecutive game hitting streak — that first comes to mind.

DiMaggio was virtually unstoppable. During the 56-game period he collected 91 hits (16 doubles, 4 triples, 15 homers), drove in 55 runs and batted .408.

DiMaggio's streak began at Yankee Stadium and ended more than two months later, on July 17, at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium before 67,468—at that time the largest night crowd in history.

DiMaggio was stifled by Cleveland pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby. In three plate appearances against Smith, DiMaggio was robbed of a hit twice by third baseman Ken Keltner and walked. Against Bagby in the eighth, DiMaggio's streak was finally stopped when he grounded into a double play.

Perhaps the most interesting twist of DiMaggio's accomplishment came after it ended. Following the 0-for-3 night in Cleveland, DiMaggio proceeded to build another streak — this one 16 games (July 18-Aug 2). With

a bit of luck — or a little less of Keltner — it would have been a 73-game hitting streak.

After four years with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League (including 1933 when he had a 61-game hitting streak), DiMaggio became a Yankee in 1936.

Joe DiMaggio was named the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player in 1939, 1941 and 1947. Spending his entire career with the Yankees, he played in 10 World Series and 11 All-Star contests. He was named to the Hall of Fame in 1955.

Now 61, Joe DiMaggio lives in San Francisco.

HANK AARON

After the legendary Babe Ruth stroked home run No. 714 in 1935 as a member of the Boston Braves, most experts agreed the Babe would never be dethroned as baseball's all-time home run king.

Then, in the early 1970's, Hank Aaron, a Brave slugger of a newer era, was suddenly in red-hot pursuit of the Babe's mark.

The drama of Aaron's chase of the Ruth legend came to a climax against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Atlanta Stadium. After ending the 1973 season just one away from the Babe's record, Aaron tied the Yankee immortal in his first time at bat against the Reds in the 1974 season opener in Cincinnati.

With an excited crowd of 53,775 in the stadium plus millions more glued to television, Aaron walked in his first time at bat against the Dodgers' Al Downing. Then, in the fourth inning with the Braves behind, 3-1, the Braves' slugger connected with the historic blow. No. 715 sailed over the left-center field fence, 385 feet from home plate.

Similar to most baseball moments all the details will be etched into the history books. It was 9:07 p.m. (EDT) . . . the count was one ball and no strikes . . . Darrell Evans was the runner on first base . . . relief pitcher Tom House, in the Atlanta bullpen, retrieved the ball . . . the Braves finally won, 7-4.

Although No. 715 gave Aaron the distinction of becoming the major league home run champion, the fact that Hank endured the pressure of challenging Ruth added to the significance of the moment.

BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth's 22-year major league career is well documented in the baseball record books. The most no-

table feats include his 714 home runs, 2,204 runs batted in an .342 lifetime batting average.

While these accomplishments alone rank him among the game's elite performers, they are only part of the incredible Ruth legend.

From his humble beginnings in a Baltimore, Md., home for boys, George Herman Ruth became the greatest sports hero in American history. The herculean home runs, the unmatched ability to bring fans into the ball park and his great affection for children, all made the name of Babe Ruth familiar to people all over the world.

Beginning his career as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in 1914 and ending it as an outfielder with the Boston Braves in 1935, Ruth spent his greatest years (1920-1934) with the New York Yankees. During his career "The Sultan of Swat" hit .300 or more 17 times, drove in 100 or more runs in 13 seasons and led the American League in home runs on 12 occasions.

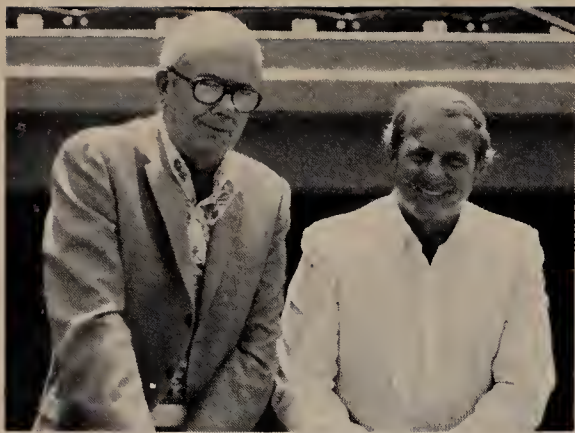
His career high for 60 homers in 1927 stood as a major league record until Roger Maris of the Yankees belted 61 round-trippers in 1961.

Elected as a charter member of the Hall of Fame in 1936, Ruth still might have been named to the shrine if he had remained a pitcher. As a

(Continued on Page 57)

Henry Aaron hitting his record breaking 715th home run off southpaw Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers in Atlanta, Ga. on April 8, 1974.





JIM WOODS and NED MARTIN

Red Sox Radio Network

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (Originating Station)	WMEX	1510
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Great Barrington	WSBS	860
Greenfield	WHA1	1240
Medford	WWEL-FM	107.9
New Bedford	WNBH	1340
North Adams	WMNB	1230
Northampton	WHMP	1400
Orange	WCAT	1390
Pittsfield	WBRK	1340
Springfield	WNUS	1490
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580
West Yarmouth	WOCB-FM	94.9

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin	WMOU	1230
Claremont	WTSV	1230
Franklin	WFTN	1240
Hanover	WTSL	1400
Keene	WKNE	1290
Laconia	WEMJ	1490
Lebanon	WTSL	1400
Manchester	WGIR	610
Portsmouth	WBBX	1380

VERMONT

Brattleboro	WTSA	1450
Burlington	WJOY	1230
Middlebury	WFAD	1490
Newport	WIKL	1490
Rutland	WSYB	1380
St. Johnsbury	WTWN	1340
Waterbury	WDEV	550

RED SOX RADIO AND TELEVISION

RHODE ISLAND

Westerly	WERI	1230
Woonsocket	WWON	1240
Providence	WJAR	920

CONNECTICUT

Hartford	WTIC	1080
Putnam	WINY	1350
New Haven	WNHC	1340

MAINE

Augusta	WFAU	1340
Belfast	WBME	1230
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Farmington	WKTJ	1380
Houlton	WHOU	1340
Lincoln	WLKN	1450
Lewiston	WCOU	1240
Machias	WMCS	1400
Millinocket	WMKR	1240
Portland	WGAN	560
Presque Isle	WAGM	950
Rockland	WRKD	1450
South Paris	WKTQ	1450
Waterville	WTVL	1490



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WSBK-TV—Channel 38
Boston—Independent (Orig. Station)
WEMT-TV—Channel 7
Bangor, Maine—ABC
WEZF-TV—Channel 22
Burlington, Vermont—ABC
WRLP-TV—Channel 32*
Greenfield, Mass.—NBC
WTEV-TV—Channel 6
New Bedford-Providence—ABC
WWLP-TV—Channel 22
Springfield, Mass.—NBC
WGAN-TV—Channel 13
Portland, Maine—CBS
*Satellite of WWLP-TV—Springfield, Mass.

Red Sox TV Schedule

Saturday	Aug. 21	OAKLAND	2:00 P.M.
Sunday	Aug. 22	OAKLAND	2:00 P.M.
Saturday	Aug. 28	KANSAS CITY	2:00 P.M.
Sunday	Aug. 29	KANSAS CITY	2:00 P.M.
Friday	Sept. 3	Cleveland	7:30 P.M.
Saturday	Sept. 4	Cleveland (TWI-N)	5:30 P.M.
Sunday	Sept. 5	Cleveland	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday	Sept. 7	New York	8:00 P.M.
Saturday	Sept. 11	CLEVELAND	7:30 P.M.
Sunday	Sept. 12	CLEVELAND	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday	Sept. 14	Milwaukee	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday	Sept. 15	Milwaukee	8:30 P.M.
Thursday	Sept. 16	Milwaukee	8:30 P.M.
Friday	Sept. 17	Detroit	8:00 P.M.
Saturday	Sept. 18	Detroit	1:30 P.M.
Sunday	Sept. 19	Detroit	1:30 P.M.
Monday	Sept. 20	Detroit	8:00 P.M.
Friday	Sept. 24	Baltimore	7:30 P.M.
Saturday	Sept. 25	Baltimore	7:30 P.M.
Sunday	Sept. 26	Baltimore	2:00 P.M.
Saturday	Oct. 2	BALTIMORE	2:00 P.M.
Sunday	Oct. 3	BALTIMORE	2:00 P.M.

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major league hurler he posted a 94-46 won-lost record with a fine earned run average of 2.28. He was a 23-game winner in 1916 and won 24 games the next season.

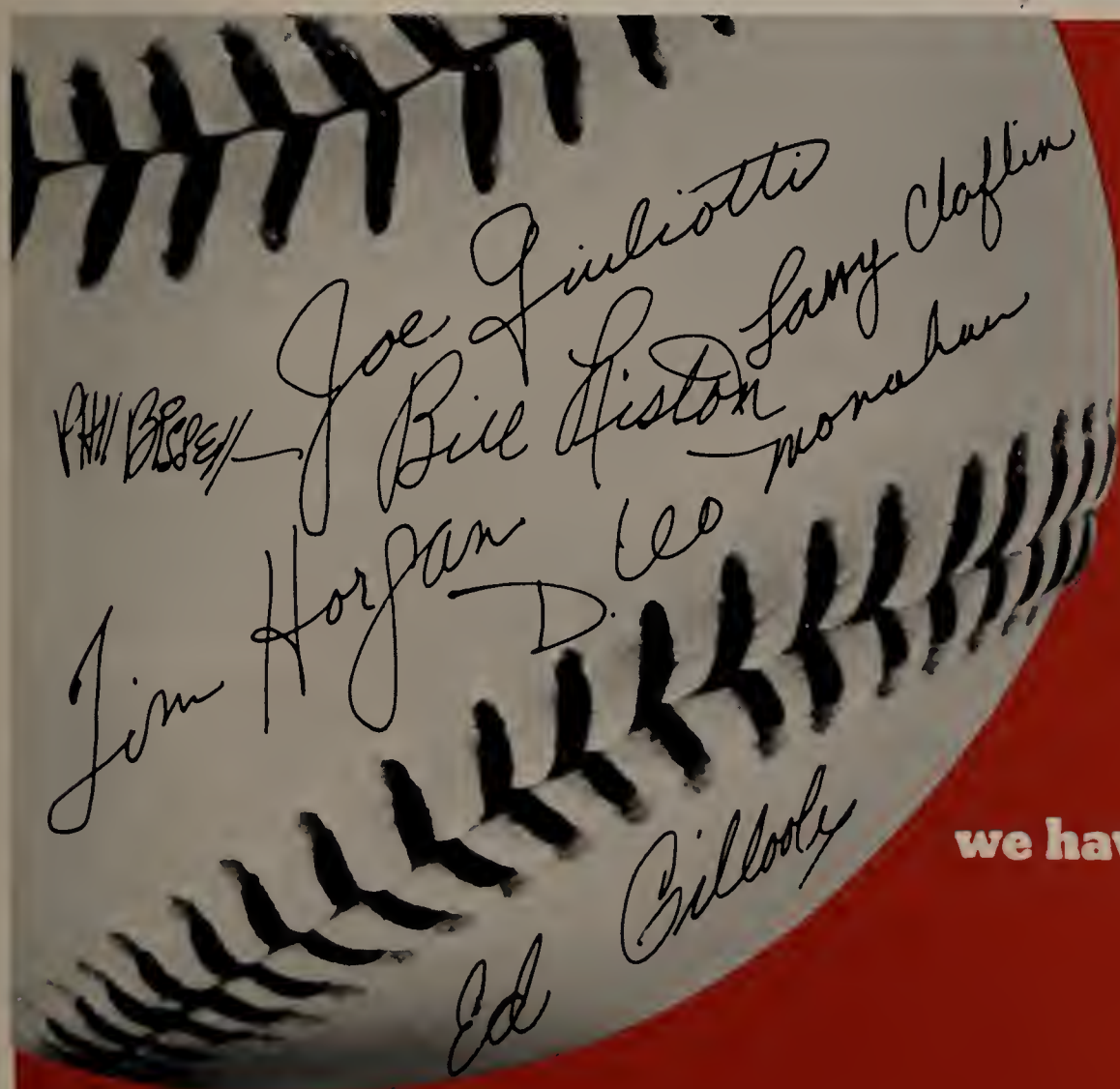
Ruth appeared in 10 World Series with some of the greatest ball clubs of all-time including the 1927 Yankees, often called the greatest team ever assembled. He batted .326 in 41 Series games with 15 home runs and 33 runs batted in. As a pitcher in the 1916 and 1918 fall classics with the Red Sox he was 3-0 and held the Series record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched (29-2/3) until 1961 when the Yankees' Whitey Ford broke the mark.

Perhaps the essence of Ruth's image was captured in the 1932 World Series when the Babe connected with his now famous "called shot" home run off of the Chicago Cubs' Charlie Root.

Although some, including Root, doubt whether Ruth actually did call his shot prior to hitting the ball out of the park, it added yet another dimension to the Ruth legend. Babe Ruth died in New York in 1948 at the age of 53. ■



Babe Ruth — the game's Most Memorable Personality





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Sundays Holidays Nights Opening Day Box Seats Res. Seats			Nights  Box Seats Res. Seats
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Soxword Puzzle Solution

(Puzzle on page 21)

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T R A L S L N R U N N E L S K W
R T K G A K A S C J S D W T A S
A M S W G D G O T Y A W N E F A
U J H X A A Y R D O I A L R V X
T C Q T H T N A I T N L V M C L
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